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DON'T FENCE ME IN— This soccer fan preferred playing in the dirt to watching yesterday's game (Mark Caswell photo).

Police seeking warrant for RA in slashing

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of Daniel Cappa Spineti, the resident assistant on the second floor of Brock Hall, in connection with the slashing of another student there, sources said this weekend.

Police said the unidentified victim required stitches to treat a knife wound.

No officials released Spineti's name or the name of the victim. Students who asked not to be identified said the RA on the second floor of Brock was involved in the incident. Spineti was listed by the university as the RA for the second floor of Brock.

When Spineti was asked to come to the floor phone, an unidentified resident said Spineti is not there and is moving off campus, related to an "accident" on the floor.

Renee Weiner, head resident for coed Brock Hall located in Alumni Quad, read from a prepared statement, "The problem is being addressed as both a staff member and as a student."

Spineti's name was not on his door. No lists of RAs, which are normally available on each floor, were publicly seen anywhere in the six-floor dormitory.

Weiner, interviewed at her room Sunday night, would not say Spineti is connected with the incident.

Celine Duffy, the RA on the sixth floor of Brock, also would not identify Spineti. "If she [Weiner] can't tell you neither can I," she said.

Fifteen residents of the floor Sunday refused to comment on the incident, which, according to university police, occurred at about 2:20 a.m. Friday.

A resident of Brock who wished not to be identified said she saw a person, whom she identified as the RA, with blood on his head in the second floor hallway early Friday morning, between 2:00 and 2:30.

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Red Sox take 2-game lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Evans and Dave Henderson hit home runs in Boston's 18-hit attack that spoiled the pitchers' duel that never was, and the Red Sox completed a sweep of the first two games of the World Series at New York by beating the Mets 9-3 Sunday night.

It was a matchup of two of the game's best pitchers, 24-game winner Roger Clemens of Boston and last year's National League Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden of New York. But neither pitcher was around after five innings as the offenses took over, with Boston outhitting the Mets 18-8.

Now, the Red Sox, series underdogs, take a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven series back to Fenway Park in Boston, where the next three games are scheduled. Only Kansas City last year has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win the series.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10 during the season, was scheduled to face former Red Sox pitcher Bob Ojeda, 18-5, a left-hander, in Game 3 Tuesday night.

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Soviets expel 5 U.S. diplomats

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats yesterday, five days after the last of 25 Soviet U.N. envoys ordered out of the United States returned home.

A Kremlin official linked the expulsions to the U.S. order against the Soviet U.N. diplomats. In Washington, Secretary of State George Schultz responded, "We will protest and we will take some action."

Sunday's expulsions of four diplomats in Moscow and one in Leningrad were announced by the official news agency Tass. It said in a brief report that the Foreign Ministry determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities," a catch phrase for espionage.

The five are Jack Roberts of the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: William Norvill, a first secretary, Charles Ehrenfried, a third secretary, and attaches Gary Lonnquist and David Harris.

The Tass announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, but Georgy Arbatov, a chief Kremlin spokesman, indicated that the Soviets were retaliating. Arbatov spoke in a satellite interview from Moscow on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

"The Americans will (see that) Mr. Gorbachev is a very forthcoming man if he has good partners. But if you behave in such a way he becomes very tough,"Arbatov said, referring to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"It can cool down to zero in both countries if you go on this way of retaliation after retaliation,"Arbatov added.

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said it is up to President Reagan to decide what action to take.

Police set up roadblock

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Alcohol Awareness Week began a few days early for some students this year courtesy of state and university police, who set up roadblocks Friday night searching for drunk drivers.

The roadblock was first set up at the corner of North Eagleville and Hunting Lodge Roads and later moved to a section of Route 195 in front of E.O. Smith High School and then returned to the original site. Police made one arrest for DWI and issued several written warnings for possession of alcohol in vehicles operated by minors. Several other drivers passed field sobriety tests performed at the sites.

"We're here to take them off the street that night and then put them into the court process," said State Police Sgt. Anthony Kalkus.

Police stopped each vehicle that came through the roadblock and asked the drivers to produce their license, registration and insurance card. Officers checked for signs of intoxication, including visible containers of alcohol and the smell of alcohol on the driver's breath.

Other violations that were found, such as expired emission stickers and registrations and failure to carry a license, resulted only in verbal warnings

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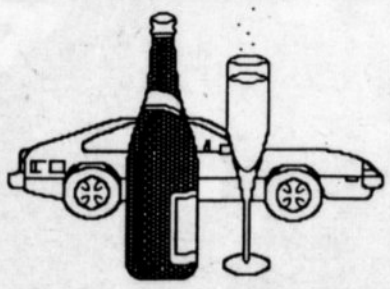

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Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today with highs in the 60s

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STATE

Two parachutists die in 6,000 -foot fall

ELLINGTON (AP) — A parachuting instructor and a student making her first jump fell about 6,000 feet to their deaths Sunday when their parachutes either failed to open or weren't deployed, state police said.

Trooper James Tilley identified the instructor as William H. Womble III, 41, of Manchester. He said authorities believe the female student is a native of England, but they weren't releasing her identity pending notification of her parents.

He said Womble was attached with a harness to the student "piggyback-style" as the two jumped from a plane flying at an altitude of about 6,000 feet.

The main and backup parachutes were attached to Womble, Tilley said. He said the woman wasn't wearing any parachutes.

"Basically it's just to give them (students) the feeling of free fall, I believe,"Tilley said.

The two were killed instantly when they fell onto a field just north of Ellington Airport and about 100 yards west of Route 83, he said.

"For some reason, the instructor didn't open them (the parachutes). We don't know if there was a problem with the mechanism or whatever," the trooper said.

He said state police planned to turn the parachutes over to the Federal Aviation Administration for inspection on Monday.

Womble and the student were operating out of Connecticut Parachutist Inc., a club and school based at the airport. There was no answer at Connecticut Parachutist late Sunday night.

NATION

Nicaragua refuses Bell as attorney

ATLANTA (AP) — The Nicaraguan government has refused former Attorney General Griffin Bell's request to represent Eugene Hasenfus at the imprisoned American's trial.

Bell said Saturday that he learned he would not be able to act as attorney for Hasenfus from the State Department, which notified him that the Nicaraguan government had refused to delay the American's trial for two weeks.

"All the cable said was (that) I did not need a delay or postponement because I was not a member of the Nicaraguan bar,"said Bell, who served in the Carter administration.

Bell announced last week that he had agreed to represent Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., who was arrested Oct. 6 after a C-123 transport plane he was aboard was shot down in the Central American country. The plane was on a flight to supply Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Hasenfus, the only survivor among the plane's crew, is scheduled to appear Monday before a Sandinista people's tribunal to be officially charged. Bell had said he had planned to go to Nicaragua later in the week to present a written defense, allowed under Nicaraguan law.

Saturday's cable was a major setback in efforts to clear Hasenfus, Bell said, because "it means he doesn't have any due process."

Bell, who originally had been contacted by Hasenfus' relatives, added that he had asked a Nicaraguan lawyer, whom he had hired to help in the case, to file another motion Monday asking that Bell be allowed to be an adviser.

WORLD

Afghan leader says that he s no puppet

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan leader Najibullah, now in his sixth month as head of a Moscow-backed government, says reconciliation with Moslem guerrillas is his main goal and that he envisions political parties in the future.

Najibullah, 40, also indicated that he is not trying to impose a Soviet system on Afghanistan, but seeks an independent path.

He spoke during a 2 1/2-hour meeting late Saturday with Western reporters who were invited to Afghanistan to witness the withdrawal of six Soviet regiments, or between 5,000 to 8,000 soldiers.

According to Western estimates, about 118,000 Soviet troops have been stationed in Afghanistan since 1979 to help the government fight the nationwide Moslem uprising.

Najibullah said his People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan is willing to accept rival political parties and a style of government markedly different from that of Moscow to end the fighting.

He said a reconciliation meeting with the guerrillas was expected to take place "in the next few days." He declined to elaborate, saying negotiations were too sensitive to discuss in public.

Najibullah also said Afghanistan was not developing according to a Soviet blueprint, and listed some of the differences between the two countries.

When asked about socialism's promotion of atheism, he said, "Islam is the religion of the absolute majority of our people."

About 99 percent of Afghanistan's more than 17 million people are Moslems, said Najibullah, noting he has followed Islam all his life.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A disciplinary board has reaffirmed its suspension nine anti-apartheid protesters who conducted a sit-in at the Yale investments office in September.

Senior Michael Morand said Saturday that he and the other students received letters about the Yale College Executive Committee's special session, at which the suspension decisions were reaffirmed.

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NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Conservatives and a group representing gay and lesbian rights have compromised on a resolution outlining acceptable sexual behavior for members of Connecticut's largest Protestant denomination.

Delegates to the Connectiuct Conference of the United Church of Christ on Saturday accepted the resolution saying Jesus "encourages monogamous relationships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Republican Senatorial Committee says it wants to prove it has nothing to hide — so it's turned over 59,000 pages of financial disclosure documents in the largest filing the Federal Election Commission has ever received.

"It's 17 feet, five inches tall,"committee spokesman David Narsavage said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The first drug proved effective for a common psychiatric ailment called obsessive-compulsive disorder is being obtained illegally in Canada by hundreds of Americans because it is not available here, a government researcher says.

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Sunday the Cabinet will break up if President Corazon Aquino asks him to resign over his opposition to her peace policy toward communist rebels.

The 62-year-old minister, who held the same post under ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, gave the warning during a radio talk show. He said other Cabinet members have asked him to step down or stop publicly criticizing the peace policy.

Asked if he would resign, Enrile said he would "think about it when the time comes."

"The government is a coalition government,"Enrile said. "And I think if they ask for the resignation of any member of the coalition, well, that means the Cabinet will have to be dissolved."

WEATHER

Partly sunny Monday, highs in the upper 50's to mid 60's.

Fair Monday night, lows in the mid 30's to mid 40's.

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The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, October 20, 1986 are:
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A petroleum picketer in Lousiana is hit by co-worker crossing picket lines. (UPI Photo)

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Poet Ratushinskaya released after 3 1/2 years

Poet Irina Ratushinskaya is shown here before her arrest on Sept. 7, 1982.

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Irina Ratushinskaya, the 32-year-old Russian poet whose plight has been followed by *The Daily Campus*, was released from Soviet prison Oct. 9, about three and one-half years after she was sentenced to seven years of hard labor for "anti-Soviet aggitation and propaganda."

David Tolmazin, Irina's friend and a former professor of oceanography at the Avery Point branch of UConn, said that letters by students here to the Soviet authorities and coverage in *The Daily Campus* last November, which Tolmazin distributed to U.S. congressmen, helped to increase public awareness of her case and gain her release.

"They worked," said Tolmazin, who now works at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. "We did very good job."

Ratushinkaya is now at home in Kiev with her husband Igor Gerashchenko. Tolmazin said he talked with Irina on the phone the day after her release for about seven minutes. It was an "emotional reunion," said Tolamzin who lived 45 years in the Soviet Union before coming to the U.S. in 1978.

"When I spoke to her," Tolmazin said, "she was in very terrible shape."

Ratushinskaya suffers chronic kidney illness, high blood pressure and angina and has received concussions form prison officials trying to force feed her during hunger strikes. Many expected her to die as she was the first woman to get such a harsh punishment for her crime, said Helen Graves, coordinator of the Freedom to Write program at PEN, the international association of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors and novelists which has been monitoring Irina's case.

Irina was arrested by the KGB on Sept. 7, 1982 for distributing her verses and convicted on March 5, 1983, the day after her 29th birthday, Graves said. Her family and friends were not allowed to testify at her trial and, although she wanted to plead innocent, a court-appointed lawyer pleaded guilty.

Tolmazin said that Ratushinskaya told him after her release that her legs were so cramped from sitting in a prison cell that she had to sit down after walking a block.

Yesim Kotlyar, another friend of Irina who works in Chicago, also spoke with the poet and said that her condition is "very serious" and that she said she is "in bed right now."

Tolmazin said she would like to come to the West for medical treatment and has received invitations from England and Sweden.

Irina does not know why she was released, Tolmazin said.

"The KGB just got her, dropped her near her apartment and didn't tell her anything," he said.

Tolmazin said that Ratushinskaya told him that she was given a passport after her release with no mention of her prison sentence.

"We [PEN] don't know why she was released," Graves said. "It seems to have been something [such as a good faith offer] just before the summit [in Iceland last weekend]."

Although Irina wants to come to the West for medical treatment, Tolmazin said that she would like to stay in the Soviet Union because there is a greater demand for her poetry there.

"A poet needs an audience," Tolmazin said. "And in the Soviet Union she will be known through underground publications."

During her imprisonment, Graves said that she continued to write, and some poetry made it out.

One poem began: "No, I'm not afraid/ after a year of breathing these prison nights."

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Engineering fellowship established here

A new graduate fellowship in engineering has been established at The Universtiy of Connecticut for a student from the African country of Cameroon.

"The fellowship is in honor of John Chu Enoh, a UConn master's degree recipient from Cameroon," Wesley L. Harris, dean of the UConn School of Engineering said.

In late August, eruptions of toxic natural gas from a lake in northwestern Cameroon caused the deaths of nearly 2,000 people. Experts say the buidup of hot volcanic gases beneath Lake Nios may have occurred over many years. Cameroon, located on the Gulf of Guinea in western Africa, has a population of 9.2 millions.

Enoh visited the UConn campus last spring and was interested at that time in establishing a program to allow more of his countrymen to attend UConn, says Harris.

The Cameroon native received his master's degree in chemical engineering, working with Richard Stephenson, UConn professor of chemical engineering.

Stephenson played a major role in developing this new relationship with Cameroon, Harris said.

After graduating from Uconn in 1979, Enoh worked with his national oil company, Stephenson said.

"After working in France for a while, he is back in Cameroon where he is among the leaders in planning and research at the National Hydrocarbons Corporation," Stephenson said.

"During his visit to UConn last spring. He talked with us about making it possible for a program to bring other students from Cameroon to the University. That country has offshore oil and natural gas and the people need help in developing their natural resources,: Stephenson said.

Through the fellowship, a graduate student from Cameroon will be able to get a full University scholarship to seek a master's or doctoral degree. Arrangements were made by the School of Engineering and the UConn Research Foundation in the graduate school.

The first fellowship is to be offered for the 1987-88 academic year.

"We look forward to this opportunity to interact with international students, especially students from African countries, Harris said.

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in most cases. "Our main mission is to find drunks," Kalkus said.

If a violation was found, Kalkus said, police could search what he called the "wing span," the area the driver could reach in the car. If anything else was found, the search could then be expanded.

The constitutionality of the DWI roadblocks has been tested "all the way to the Supreme Court," according to state police spokesman Lt. Edward Dailey. Dailey said that in a Delaware case the Court ruled that police could stop vehicles if the pattern of stopping was not random. 'We've found that the DWI roadblocks are very effective," Daily said.

Kalkus said that because of the volume of traffic, his men were able to stop every vehicle passing through the roadblocks. He said that public feedback was good.

"It's alright; it's a good way to find out what 's going on," said Jon Ohr, a Central Connecticut State University student who was visiting a friend on campus. Ohr, who passed a field sobriety test, said that people "shouldn't be driving drunk as far as I'm concerned."

Not all the drivers reacted so positively.

"It's holding us up for no reason at all," said UConn student Anna Dimascio.

"She drove because I drank," said her passenger, Tom Flynn. Flynn said, "I can understand why they have to do it."

Many of the drivers said they were aware of the recent double fatality on Route 275, involving members of Triangle Fraternity.

Most of the drivers aware of the Triangle deaths didn't seem to mind the roadblock. Rick Kolpoinsky, an Eastern Connecticut State University student said it was "no problem to me if it keeps the drunks off the road."

"Sometimes accidents like that happen," said Stephen McCullough, who transferred from UConn recently. "You can do as many roadblocks as you want, and they'd still happen." He said he thought the roadblocks are an indirect denial of civil rights, and if they work, it is because they frighten people off the road.

Although the roadblocks are usually well known soon after they are set up and people often have the opportunity to turn around, Kalkus said, someone always gets caught.

"We could set up in the middle of a field and a drunk will drive up to us," Kalkus said.

There has been a "dramatic increase in the number of DWI arrests in the last year and a half," Dailey said, because of increased enforcement and public awareness.

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DANCE ENTERTAINMENT

Renzulli chosen a fellow of APA

UConn faculty member, Joseph Renzulli, a professor of educational psychology, was chosen a fellow of the Division of Educational Psychology of the American Psychological Association (APA).

Only six percent of the APA's 60,000 members become fellows.

William Asher, chairman of the fellows commitee, said Renzulli was "recognized as an outstanding scholar and contributor to the field of psychology." Renzulli's contributions include research on creativity and work involving cognitive development in high ability students.

Asher said the stature of Renzulli's sponsors made his appointment automatic. His sponsors were APA fellows Robert Sternberg of Yale, John Feldhusen of Purdue, and E. Paul Torrance of the University of Georgia.

To be elected, psychologists must first be secretly nominated by a fellow. After that, the nominee submits application forms to other fellows, asking them to write on his behalf.

Fellowship carries a great deal of prestige.

...police seek warrant

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A student on the third floor said two roommates from the second floor were involved in the aftermath of the incident. "One was up all night cleaning the mess, while the other went to the hospital to help out. An RA was involved that's all I know," he said. He asked not to be identified.

An ambulance was dispatched at 2:45 a.m. to Alumni Quad and took a patient to university Student Health services, according to the university fire department. At 3:45 a.m. an ambulance was sent from the infirmary to Windham Community Memorial Hospital, a fire department spokesman said.

The university police, Health Services and Windham Community Memorial Hospital would not release the victim's name.

Field School to study state's geological history

Geology is like a detective game with scientists poking holes in rocks to find out about the mysteries of the earth.

Such sleuthing led to the discovery of gold in Connecticut by UConn geologists. "You never know what you'll find when you brush away some leaves from an outcropping," said Norman H. Gray, associate professor of geology and geophysics at UConn.

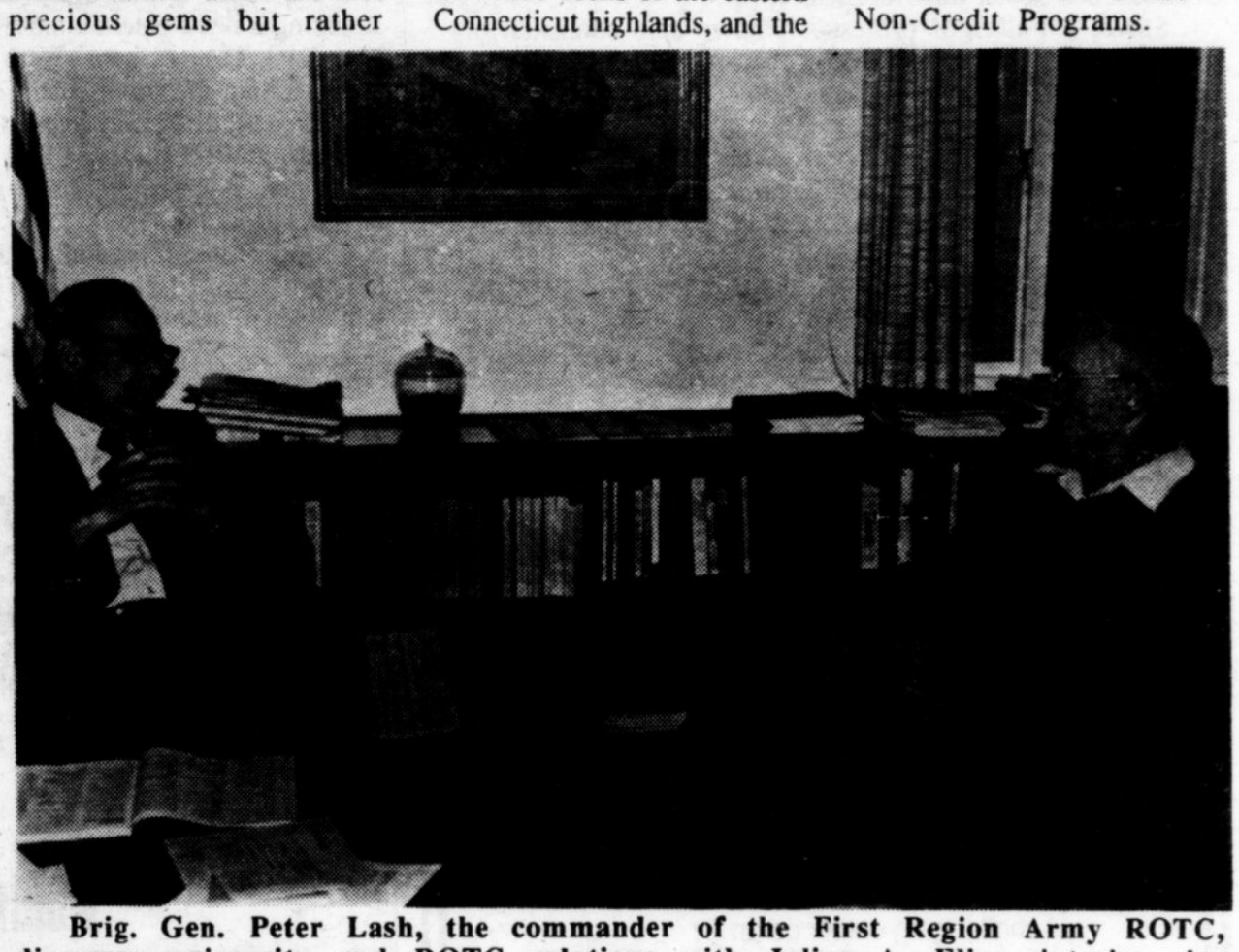
"It's fun as well as science," siad Gray who explained that the prizes the scientists are after are not precious gems but rather knowledge about the history of America.

Now the UConn geologists want to share the excitement of their work with the public, so Gray is directing a Geology Field School where participants will study Connecticut's Geologic History and visit the site of the recently discovered gold.

The Field School will focus on three contrasting aspects of the state's geology: the sedimentary and volcanic rock of the Connecticut River Valley, the metamorphosed and deformed rocks of the eastern Connecticut highlands, and the origin of Connecticut's present landscape. Field trips will be on Saturdays, October 25, November 1 and 8.

The Geology Field School is co-sponsored by the Connecticut State Musum of Natural History and UConn's Non-Credit Programs in cooperation with the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the university.

Transportation will be provided from Storrs and Hartford. Registration information is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs.



Brig. Gen. Peter Lash, the commander of the First Region Army ROTC, discusses university and ROTC relations with Julius A. Elias, interim vice president for academic affairs (photo by Mark Caswell).

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UConn interviewer records history

By Jennifer Caldwell
Associated Press Writer

Bruce Stave remembers faltering when Eleanor Roosevelt corrected him during an interview.

"I made a factual mistake and from then on, it was not a good interview," said Stave, an oral historian who at the beginning of his career in the early 1960s interviewed the former first lady.

He had another problem interviewing former New Dealer James Farley.

"He was a very convivial man but you had to take him with a grain of salt. He had a falling-out with Roosevelt and was trying to set the record straight," Stave said.

Eventually, Stave resolved his problems with the genre known as oral history, becoming president of the New England Association of Oral History, and director of the University of Connecticut's Center for Oral History.

Stave, a Fulbright professor who is also chairman of UConn's history department, says that oral historians had to earn approval from their peers. Some thought it wasn't a scholarly pursuit.

Since ancient times, the oral tradition has existed. Oral history, however, required the invention of the tape recorder. The other tools are the subject's memory, and the interviewer's skills.

Stave says that oral history was launched in 1938, by Columbia University historian Allan Nevins. At first, prominent subjects were interviewed formally. Journalist Studs Terkel helped change that.

"As history has moved toward social history, ordinary people are being interviewed, anonymous Americans whose story would be lost without it," Stave said.

The latest trend is to videotape interviews. Stave says he's

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Storyteller keeps people enthralled with tales from around the world

HAGERSTOWN, Md (AP)—When Jeff Ridgeway talks, people listen-at least when he's spinning a tale.

Although he describes himself as a novice, Ridgeway is a storyteller, one of the folk who practice the ancient art form of passing down stories from generation to generation.

The 32-year-old Ridgeway, a native of the West Virginia community of the same name, is a children's librarian at the Washington County Library here by profession. Because of his job, Ridgeway said, he has over the past two years gotten involved in storytelling.

"I don't happen to be an introvert, and when you do this job here, storytelling is part of the job. And I have become interested in it," he said.

Ridgeway had just returned to the library after an hour spent telling eight stories to a group attending a noon entertainment series outside the Maryland Theater here. With animated voice, gestures and, in one instance, some help from a flannel board, Ridgeway regaled his audience with a couple of West Virginia ghost stories, a Chinese tale, some mountain tales and a story with roots in Jewish folklore.

Most of his storytelling is done as part of his job, both in the library and during visits to schools in Washington County.

Occasionally, however, he tells part of his two-hour repertoire to other audiences, such as that at the theater.

Ridgeway says he doesn't take money for outside appearances, and he likes it that way.

"It is comforting to know you are not getting paid because then people aren't disappointed," he said.

Some storytellers make up their own material, while others, like Ridgeway, glean theirs from folk tales, mountain tales or English fairy tales. And not just any story will do.

"Basically, it is a matter of going through books and attuning your own personality to a particular story," he explained.

"There are a lot of stories I wouldn't want to tell, not because they are bad stories, but because they don't match up with my particular personality."

Once a story has been selected, there are different methods of presentation. Some storytellers accompany themselves on the flute or guitar as they speak. Others, like Ridgeway, use arm motions and acting skills to bring their stories to life.

Traditionalists, however, don't use actions, but let the story speak for them, he said.

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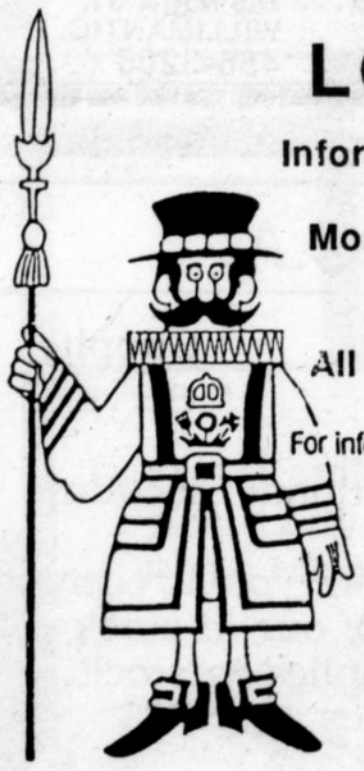

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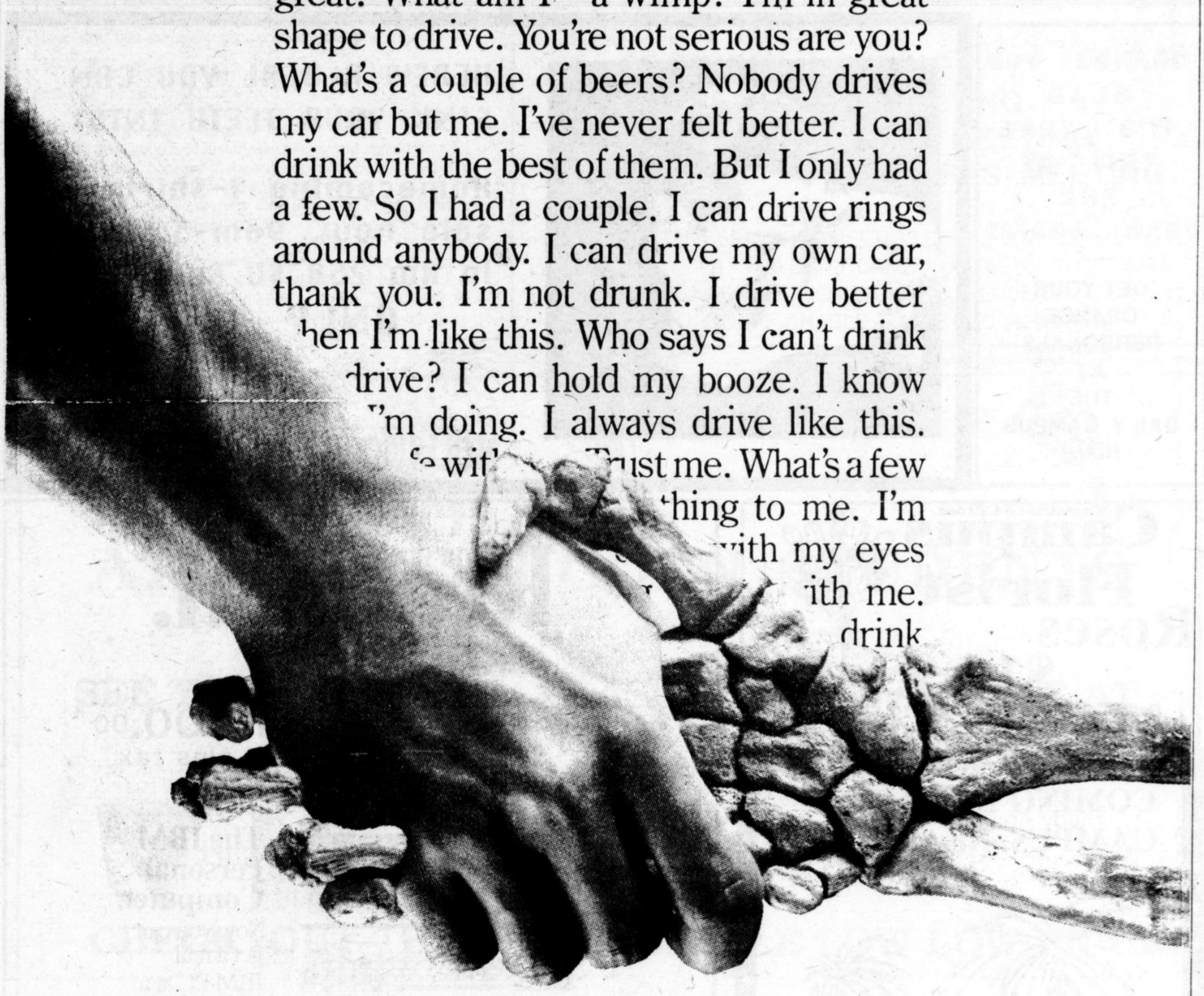

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Husky Talk

By Joanne Zuzick
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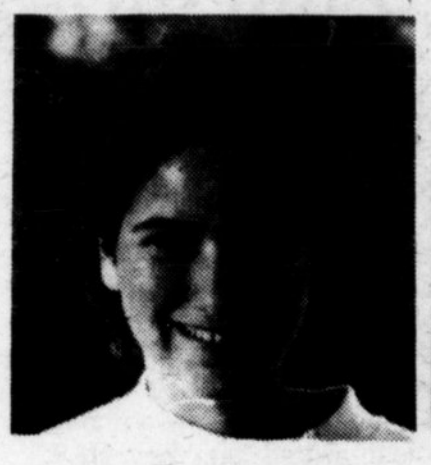

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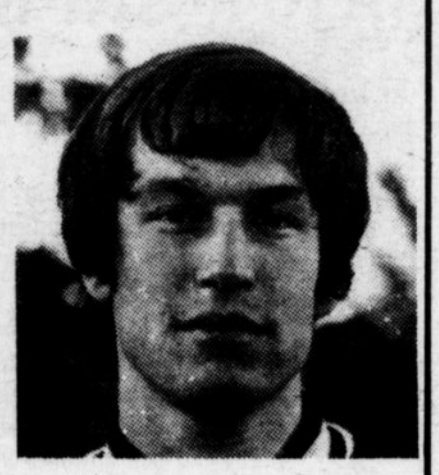

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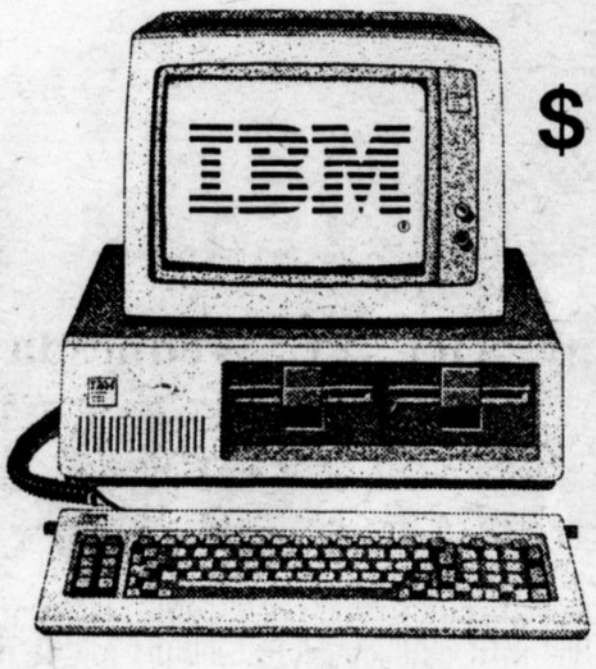

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... oral history

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old-fashioned about this development. "I don't think you gain a lot by looking at a talking head."

The beauty of oral history is the immediacy with which people can respond to questions, usually about conditions in an earlier time, yet, critics say it is dangerous to trust personal memory.

The transcribed interviews collected at UConn include: "Connecticut Workers and a Half Century of Technological Change, 1930 to 1980," "The People of Connecticut," describing the state's ethnic makeup, "The Political Activities of Fully Enfranchised Connecticut Women," and "Holocaust Surviviors of the Connecticut Region.

Tracing changing social moves like teaching sheltered young women about money is oral history's turf. The language someone uses is particularly telling, said Nancy Toomey, the manager of UConn's oral history transcription service.

"Very few people want to listen to the tapes. They want to read the transcripts," she said, estimating the number of people who request to hear the tape rather than see the transcript as 1,000 to one.

Toomey and her assistants clean up words like "and," "so," and "I see."

"A good transcriber doesn't leave his or her own mark. Listening to the tapes may have advantages, if you want to hear accents, that sort of thing," she said.

The UConn Center lets people edit their own transcripts. Stave says that the more educated subjects want to alter the record.

'They don't like the way they sound, they don't like their grammar," he said.

A helpful subject will correct dates or names, Stave said.

"Memory distorts," he said.

"To do a good oral history interview, you should do a lot of background, because if the subject starts heading off in a direction you don't think is right, you can steer it."

For those who want to try their own hand at interviewing family or community members, Stave says the first step is be prepared.

"Know about the person before you go in," he said. "Questions should be open-ended. Oral history is not closed. It is also not a Mike Wallace kind of thing. You can't be combative. If a person uses a racial epithet you have to keep going. The best interviewer is the best listener."

BRIEFS IN THE BREEZE—Saving your wash for Mom on the weekends is one thing, but this might be going a little far (Mark Caswell photo).

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Atrium exhibits posters

A new exhibit at UConn's Atrium Gallery will defy the time-worn warning with a wall-to-wall graphic display from October 20 to 31.

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Before radio and television, advertisers used the poster, the handbill and the billboard as a major means to promote an event, a candidate, or a cause, said Atruim Gallery Director Sal Scalora.

Competition with the electronic media for attention has moved modern poster artists to find new ways to keep the poster alive.

Nearly three-quarters of all UConn students majoring in art are preparing for careers in graphic design, Scalora said. He noted that poster design includes travel posters, movie bills, road-side billboards and other means of graphically promoting "consumables."

The Poster Show at the Atrium Gallery in Storrs is not exclusively a collection of such consumables, Scalora said. Instead, it displays a broad and colorful spectrum of the best in modern poster design as judged by scholarly artists: posters for art's sake.

Phillip and Kathryn Doherty of Doherty and Doherty Creative Services of Greenwich, Conn., will speak about poster design in a gallery talk open to the public on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m., in the Atrium Gallery. A reception will follow.

The Atruim Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will be open Saturday, October 25, from 1-4 p.m.

For directions to the gallery or for information, call the UConn Art Department at 486-3930.

McLains rile up Jorgensen crowd

By George Bex
Campus Correspondent

Jorgensen Auditorium was transformed into a toe tapping, knee slapping country jamboree Saturday night, thanks to the presence of the very talented McLain Family Band. The fun and joy which radiated from this family captured the excitement of its audience at Jorgensen's first Cabaret event of the season.

The six member Band, made of up father Raymond (guitar), sons Michael and Raymond Jr. (fiddle and banjo), daughters Alice and Ruth (mandolin and bass), and son-in-law Al White (mandolin and guitar), have performed in 62 countries, 49 of the 50 states, and recorded thirteen albums in their 19 year career. In addition, they have been featured with many symphony orchestras, appeared on such television shows as *The Today Show, CBS Morning News, and The Johnny Cash Christmas Special* as well as performing at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

To the 400 in attendance Saturday evening, it was no wonder these truly remarkable entertainers have had such an illustrious career. From their first number, "Back Up and Push", it was as if they had managed to blend the flavor of a summer rodeo, family picnic, and Saturday night square dance into a sound that would have the audience clapping to the beat the entire night.

Al's solo, "Wayfaring Stranger", was a country ballad which not only proved him to be an incredible guitar player, but a fine vocalist as well. Wife Alice was equally impressive during her number, "Cruel Mother", which told the tale of a women who killed her two children, which later returned to haunt her.

Brothers Michael and Raymond had the crowd cheering and chanting for more during their banjo picking version of "Far Away From Here", and the fiddle sawing favorite "Orange Blossom Special". Daughter Ruth seemed to be a surprise to many during her rendition of "A Cowboy's Sweetheart". This petite powerhouse filled the hall with her wonderful voice duing this number which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

The McLains, who obviously enjoy what they do, not only happily agreed to the two encore numbers which were insisted upon by its audience, but continued to perform for, and speak to , those leaving in the auditorium lobby following the concert.

Those who were fortunate enough to see this dynamic sextet will no doubt agree that the McLain Family Band performed with flair and perfection, while doing so in a manner which made you feel as if you were down home with family and friends listening to American folklore at its best.

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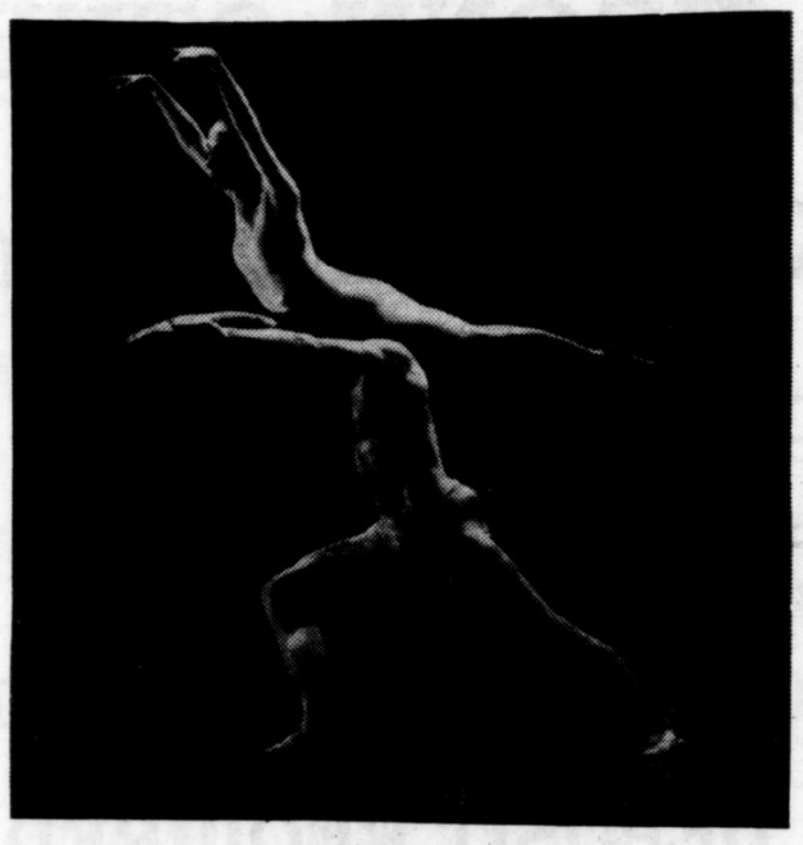

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Moser draws crowd at Co-Op

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Barry Moser, the renowned wood engraver, award-winning book designer, co-owner of the limited edition Pennyroyal Press, printmaker, draughtsman, and artist ,visited the UConn Co-op on Saturday to autograph copies of *Jump! The Adventures of Brer Rabbit* , which he illustrated. The book contains the first watercolors Moser has done in nearly two decades.

The cover of *Jump!*, illustrated by Barry Moser

Moser, who was born in Tennessee into what he calls a "southern male-oriented family," earned his family's disapproval by dropping out of Auburn, where he was studying mechanical engineering (a masculine pursuit in their eyes), to study painting at the University of Chattanooga.

He moved to Massachusetts, where he taught school and studied printmaking and engraving. Here, he met the legendary Leonard Baskin and, when Baskin left New England for Paris, Moser and Harold McGrath, Baskin's pressman, formed Hampshire Typothetae to use McGrath's skills on the letterpress. Everything published by Moser's private press, Pennyroyal, is printed by Hampshire Typothetae.

Moser has illustrated such classics as *Alice in Wonderland* (for which he won the American Book Award), *Frankenstein*, and *Moby Dick*.

Moser publishes the books himself first in limited editions of 300 which are sold for $1,000 each. Pennyroyal editions of *Alice* are now selling for triple this amount. The University of California publishes Moser's Pennyroyal books in trade editions that have selling prices below $25. Moser is happy with this arrangement, as his books are otherwise accessible only to wealthy collectors.

Jump! marks a departure for Moser. Based on the book *Uncle Remus* by Georgia newspaperman Joel Chandler Harris, *Jump!* is retold and adapted by Van Dyke Parks and Malcolm Jones. Parks, a composer and recording artist, has worked with Arlo Guthrie, the Beach Boys, and Little Feat. Jones, a journalist, has been published in *Esquire* and *The New York Times*. The book is published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in full color. In the spring of 1987, *Jump!* will be a Broadway musical.

The stories in *Jump!* have such enchanting titles as "Brer Fox Goes Hunting but Brer Rabbit Bags the Game," and "Brer Rabbit Grossly Deceives Brer Fox." Throughout his life,

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All is not well over at Jonathan's

Jonathan's restaurant in the Student Union has been in existence for less than a semester, but it has still managed to cause quite a stir. It has been touted as UConn's quality, fast-food restaurant but it has turned out to be nothing more than a mediocre eating establishment in a convient location.

Jonathan's didn't start under the best of circumstances. There were cries of anger when students learned that the Student Union snack bar would be the victim of change in food service. The snack bar was the social hub for many students and providing students with a place to sit, relax and enjoy the company of their friends.

Unfortuantely, Jonathan's does not have the same atmosphere as the snack bar. Although it is an attractive area, it is neither friendly nor inviting. The food is prepared before you order it, unlike the snack bar, where food was cooked right before your eyes.

Now the student affairs committee is trying to find out what students want done to Jonathan's. The committee, along with the Department of Student Commissaries, is looking for input and will take the recommendations into account when considering what changes the restaurant needs.

But if it's student response they want, than judging from the responses we've heard, they're will be one pervasive suggestion. Bring back the snack bar.

Rallies are positive sign

In case you were too busy studying for midterms or watching the baseball playoffs to notice, there were two significant rallies at UConn last week which warrant noting. And in comparison to past rallies at UConn, they were impressive.

The first, and smaller of the two, was held at UConn President John Casteen's office in favor of the proposed metanoia for world peace. Some 50 people representing more than 10 groups gathered to show their support for the metonia—a day devoted to intensive discussion of a topic of great concern to the university.

The idea behind the rally is to raise consciousness about the metanoia, and that is what was accomplished. Students showed their support, and the idea was approved by the Trustees, Administration, Faculty and Students Committee.

Student participation took on even larger dimensions Thursday when about 125 students gathered in the Student Union to protest U.S. support of the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The rally, orgainized by the UConn Committee for Awareness in Latin America, was held an hour before a speech by Contra-supporter Dr. Arnulfo Guerrero.

These two rallies, although small in size when compared to the total UConn population, show that students can mobilize in force when they feel strong enough about an issue. Perhaps this marks the beginning of increased student awareness and participation.

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Letters to the Editor

Writers hit Reagan on summit

SDI is not answer to all problems

•The recent failure of arms control negotiations at the Iceland summit has once again catapulted President Reagan's "Star Wars", or Strategic Defense Initiative program, into the headlines. There are a few observations I would like to make regarding the developments at the summit and the SDI program itself.

President Reagan's willingness to compromise real, drastic cuts in world nuclear arsenals for a defense program that has not yet left the research stage is at best incomprehensible; at worst, it is folly. His confidence in American scientists and in American technology is something that, as a scientist, I do not share. While work is indeed ongoing in the areas of particle-beam, laser, x-ray laser, and other exotic weapons technologies, such systems are many years from the point where they could be considered deployable.

Even if one assumes that technology will advance to a point where these weapons will be deployable, one still faces some cold, hard statistics. Even assuming a system that is 99.9 percent effective, given 10,000 Soviet warheads, ten will penetrate the "shield."

While this number may not be capable of devastating the United States, consider that under the same conditions, the Soviets could attempt to swamp the system with 100,000 warheads. The 100 that penetrated could well destroy the United States. Now consider the economics behind these statistics: it is far cheaper to build more offensive weapons than to build defense against them. The United States found this out in the 1970's when it tried to deploy the Sentry/Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, and abandoned it only a short time after activating it because it was determined that our Spartan and Sprint missiles could not cope with the expected massive influx of Soviet warheads. It becomes clear then, that SDI is a system that very probably will lead to economic ruin for the United States.

It is unfortunate that President Reagan is counting on technology to deliver us from the arms race; it was, after all, technology that gave us the arms race in the first place. To quote Albert Einstein: "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." Einstein realized more than forty years ago, something that President Reagan has yet to: that the arms race is a political problem. There are, therefore, no technological solutions to the problem of the arms race, whose nature is overwhelmingly political.

Edward John Neth

Reagan's an embarassment to U.S.

•For the first time in my life I find myself embarassed to call myself an American. The lack of positive action by my president and government on arms control makes me ashamed to belong to this country. The time has come to stop holding "summits" and "talks" — the time is for action.

I thought we had progressed beyond the need to kill each other. Why do we still do it? We do it because we blindly accept the paranoid delusions of our leaders that we must spend trillions of dollars on weapons and machines to kill people who think differently than us. The response to this statement is, of course: we need a strong defense to keep peace.

However, isn't it painfully obvious that if we spend even a fraction of this grotesque sum of money to help people and the planet, and on breaking down the walls that cause us to build these weapons, we would be a lot better off and at peace. I refuse to accept this attitude that the world holds, that we have to spend mine and your money to kill people. Just the fact that we have developed and built these weapons says something about how sick we have become.

The lie handed us by our leaders, that we should kill for peace, is not very well hidden in the political double speak and rhetoric. I hope we all see through it so there will be an America left to be proud of.

Benjamin Rayner

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Non-Nobel Laureates: The tradition continues

In the midst of Nobelmania, it's easy to overlook the losers, some of whom are nominated year after year and never win a prize. But what about those who weren't even nominated? Those individuals who strive in their chosen field and are rarely, if ever, considered for a Nobel prize. Well, there are such unsung achievers and let it not be said they have gone unrecognized! Here, for the first time, is this year's official list on Non-Nobel Prize winners.

The Non-Nobel Prize for Medicine: This highly competitive category pitted several Los Angeles intestinal bypass specialists against a contingent of chin-tucking plastic surgeons located in the Swiss Alps. The Humana Institute's Dr. William Devries was also nominated for his wonderful promotion campaign during the Baby Fae incident. But the Non-Nobel Committee unanimously awarded this year's prize to West Hartford's own Dr. Russell Manfredi.

The reason? "Primarily," explained one Committee member, " it was Dr. Manfredi's shrewd diagnosis that not only had he murdered his wife, but that she was also dead. Then, of course, there was his belief he could stage it as a car wreck. Most importantly, this case could change the course of malpractice. If Catherine Manfredi had survived, she could have sued him for everything. As it is, he'll probably get off on temporary insanity. It's a remarkably ingenious way of protecting both yourself and your stock portfolio against malpractice. So he won the award, hands down."

The Non-Nobel Prize for Economics: NBC, CBS, and ABC were all in the running, as was practically each and every American trying to stretch tomorrow's salary into today's bills. But the Non-Nobel Prize for Economics was captured by the 99th Congress which managed to go broke before it closed for the season and neglected to enact all the legislation it had been paid to.

"Just its savvy to keep operating without funds won it the prize," the Committee disclosed. "If you're broke anywhere else in this world, you're through and rarely do you get a second chance. But most of these jokers will be elected to come back and repeat their inefficiencies next year. The rest of us should be so fortunate!"

The Non-Nobel Prize for Chemistry: The winner prefers to remain nameless and has requested that his share of the prize money be donated to *the war to fight the war against drugs*. You may be able to find his name and picture in your local post office, however.

"We felt the chemist who first discovered how to manufacture crack deserved this award," says a Committee member who also prefers anonymity. "In a sense, he revolutionized the drug trade. The product is more compact, you get buzzed faster, and it's so addictive you're bound to make more money. If you ask me, this mysterious gentleman may see himself nominated for next year's economics prize."

The Non-Nobel Prize for Literature: Perhaps the most coveted of Non-Nobels, this year's nominees were rich, varied, and surprisingly, all women— Jackie Collins, Kitty Kelleye, Danielle Steele, Pat Nixon, Renee Richards, and a hostess of others. The award, however, goes to Biddy Barrows (no relation to William S., by the way) for her in-depth, soul-searching autoeroticbiography, *Mayflower Madam*.

"More than any other work of American literature," read the Committee's memo, "Madam Barrows' work probes the roots of America and lays bare all that is foul and perverted in a land her ancestors founded on moral principles. The fact that she said she would *do it all again, even if it still meant she were caught* merely attests to her integrity and strong sense of good and evil. Here is a writer, a social critic, who will stop at nothing (even if it means running a call girl ring) to draw attention to the ruthless exploitation of women."

The Non-Nobel Prizes for Physics and the Promotion of Peace: For the first time, these awards are combined, the reasons being that so many past nominees (such as Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Nixon, Johnson, Amin, Bokassa, Botha, the Ayatollah Khomeni, and others) have won both categories.

Although this year's candidates included such worldly luminaries as Mummar Ghadafy, the rebel and government forces in the Sudan, Eugene Hasenfus, Pat Robertson, the Nicaraguan contras, the Nicaraguan Sandinistas—virtually every government and military agency in the world—the award has been made jointly to the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"This was an easy decision," one Committee member confessed. "After Chernobyl, Gorbachev said everything was fine. Then the Russian sub sank and the Soviet fleet became known as Mikhail's Navy. Some physicist, eh? Then, with Star Wars, America has a president who insists on an imaginary defense system that probably won't work anyway. We concluded their knowledge of physics must be equally inadequate. Similiarly, the manner in which they shamelessly attempted to turn the Icelandic fiasco into a success locked up the peace half of the prize, so they were shoo-ins for the joint award."

Next year's awards promise to be equally interesting. Don't forget to send your nominations to The Non-Nobel Prize Committee, c/o this newspaper. You can make a difference.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Letters

Dance classes needed at UConn

●It was brought to my attention recently that the Dramatic Arts Department is going to cut a significant number of Dance classes, effective Spring, 1987. I'm not sure I understand the reasoning behind these cuts — be it political, financial or purely arbitrary — and I'm not sure I care to understand. To me, Dance is a vital part of human expression and the recording of human events — although Americans appear to prefer microchip memory to muscle memory.

The Dance program at the University of Connecticut began just six years ago, and is not exclusive. Students from pharmacy, agriculture, business, nursing, among other disciplines have participated, and do participate, in the theatre jazz dance classes and experience the stress-reducing joy of movement and music. So many good things come of dance when all types of people can avail themselves of it. One learns to appreciate the body that supports the head, that there is a freedom of expression that is voiceless yet communicates so much.

The wonderful part of attending this university is not only to be able to garner knowledge about one's chosen field, but also to be able to choose courses that help one to grow as a caring part of humanity — that involves understanding and participation in the Arts. When the university narrows the choices, it naturally narrows the individual. Given the opportunity, many students, as I have said, have availed themselves of these dance courses. The staff of the dance department must turn away many, many people — and Dance classes are still crowded! One works in less-than-ideal surroundings (dirty rooms, no dressing facilities or showers, cracked mirrors, unsafe floors) but it is endured with resignation. When the music starts, there is only the challenge of the dance.

Imagine, if you will, the university as a human body. It is an intellectual body, strong, flexible and free to move forward in space and time. It bounds ahead in pursuit of knowledge, it leaps side to side in discovery, it pulses with the rhythm of growing awareness. It dances. Now imagine...the body's legs are amputated. It can still intellectualize, of course. It can still move its arms about. But there is no bounding, no leaping, no surging forward in space and time. The body drums out the rhythm of human experiences with frustrated fingers. One cannot CUT OUT a part of any BODY without a corresponding loss.

I implore the administrators of this university to explore these cuts fully before taking action. I implore the administrators of this university to consider the students these cuts will affect. I implore the administrators of this university to offer the students who wish to see the Dance program continued an opportunity to express their concern. I implore the administrators of this university, in the name of creative human expression, to SAVE THE DANCE!

Sandra Denton

Objectivity lacking in article

●I'm so mad, I could spit nails!

It's bad enough that your editorials are full of leftover 1960's liberal rational, but when you start trying to pass it off as news the situation becomes intolerable. I am refering specifically to your article dated October 16, 1986 entitled "Monroe Doctrine Myth present in U.S. Foreign Policy." This article was a one-half page opinion of lecturer Knud Krakau that belonged on the editorial page. And since this letter will appear on the editorial page I will now give you an opposing viewpoint.

Knud Krakau is quoted as saying that Nicaragua is not a threat to the United States. Neither was Cuba until we had nuclear missiles staring us in the face. Hopefully we won't wait that long before doing something about it this time.

Krakau also says that he disagrees with the Monroe Doctrine because "Overthrow becomes ingrained as a part of U.S. policy." I thought that overthrowing tyranny had been a part of U.S. policy since Lexington and Concord. Or didn't he take that course?

Peter J. Gilbertie

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Coffeehouse finds laughs with Ferrentino

By Laura Marks
Campus Correspondent

Students streamed into the balloon-filled Student Union ballroom Friday night in order to become a part of a farcial, fun-filled evening of comedy and magic sponsored by SUBOG's Coffeehouse Committee. Featured that night was the comical magical impersonator John Ferrentino and his guest, magician Kevin Smith.

Kevin Smith, (whose appearances include Robert Downey film and opening act for David Gilmore, Paul Young, and the new wave band, The Cure), expressed amazement that he was being paid for what he called "useless talent". However, after dazzling the audience by pulling cigarettes out of nowhere, blowing solid smoke rings that he could pluck out of the air, and swallowing fire, it was apparent that not too many people could undertake his job. He described the fire torches he used as being anywhere from 800 to 1000 degrees fahrenheit and claimed that the successful performance of fire eating depended merely upon "...being more stubborn than the heat of the flame". The audience, chuckling nervously as Smith confidently gulped down yet another flame, still seemed unconvinced about his theory.

Smith, as if to further explain how useless his talents were, performed still another stunt. As he sported a steel icepick up one nostril, he asked the dumfounded audience, "Now what practical use does this have except to give you a place to hang your hat?"

Canadian-born comedian John Ferrentino, who looked more like a person that one would find at an American ball park than in a magic show, was the main attraction of the evening. Ferrentino, who enjoys making himself and members of the audience look totally ridiculous, began his act by pulling out a handkerchief that he changed into a magic wand. Peering out at the audience, he said, "Don't be impressed, it ain't nothing you can't do for $29.95." While grabbing various magical devices out of his bag of tricks, he invited the audience to participate in his magical feats. Impersonating a character out of *Friday the Thirteenth* he stuck the ends of a very convincing fake meat cleaver onto either side of his head and told his audience that it would be something nice to show to the new roommate next semester.

Ferrentino also picked volunteers from the audience to come up on stage and try some magic tricks. As one student waved his hand expertly over two pieces of not-yet-joined magic rope, Ferrentino marveled, "Very convincing. Do you have a t.v. magic set?" Though Ferrentino enjoyed poking fun at the audience members, he also took some time out to make fun of himself. While making balloon animals and thinking about the unlikely path he had chosen in life, he was heard to say, "Just remember, I graduated from college too - my parents are thrilled".

The Coffeehouse Committee's fun-filled evening of comedy and magic came to a close as Kevin Smith joined John Ferrentino in a grande finale of zany humor. With help from Smith, Ferrentino was transformed into a modern-day Houdini dressed in a punk rock outfit that came complete with safety pin. The safety pin, however, was not worn in one ear as Houdini would have liked it, but went through both ears. The show ended with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Further entertainment sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee, under the direction of chairperson, Diane Stackpole and program advisor, Nell Ramey, will resume every other Friday night after Homecoming.

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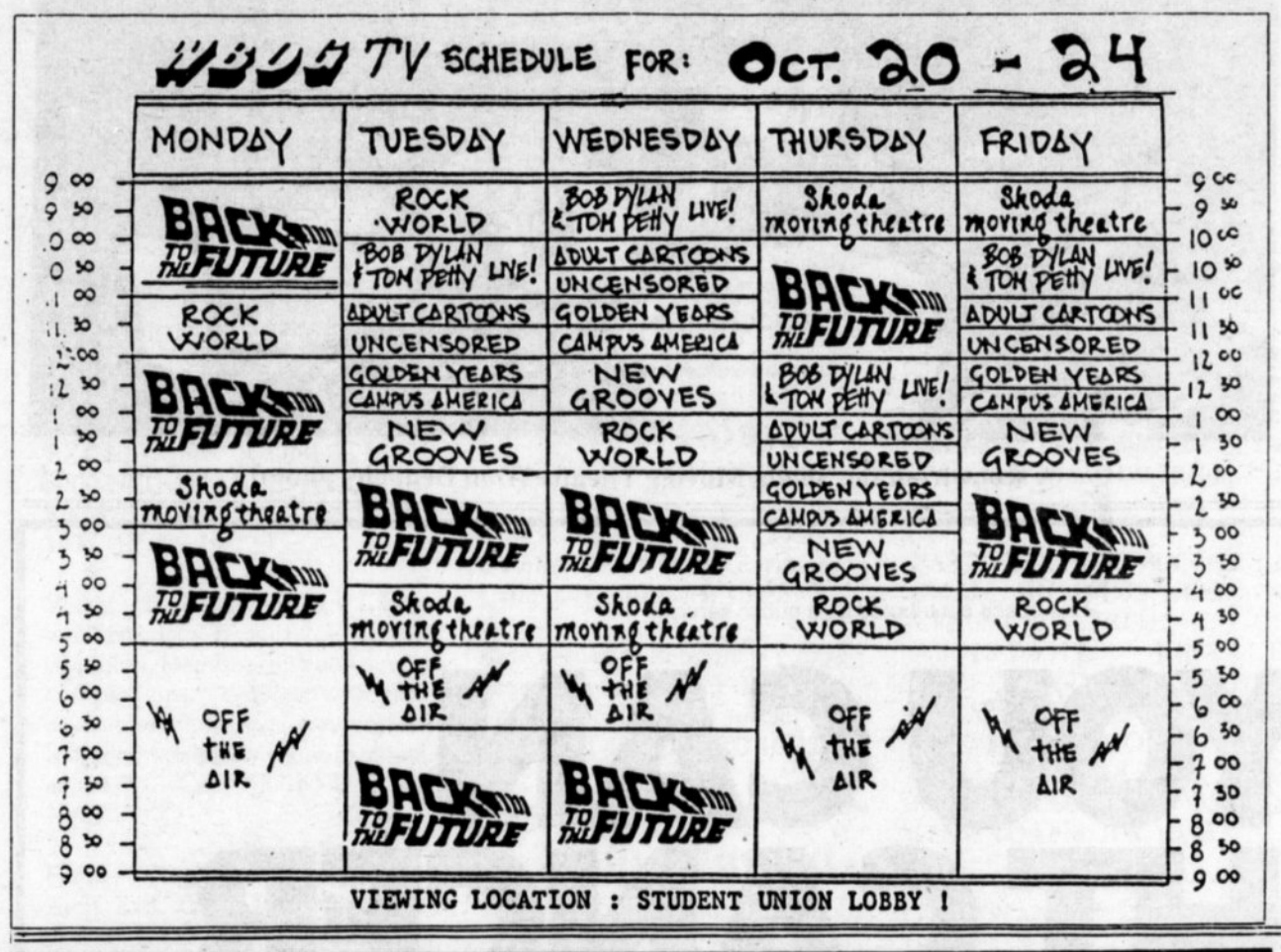

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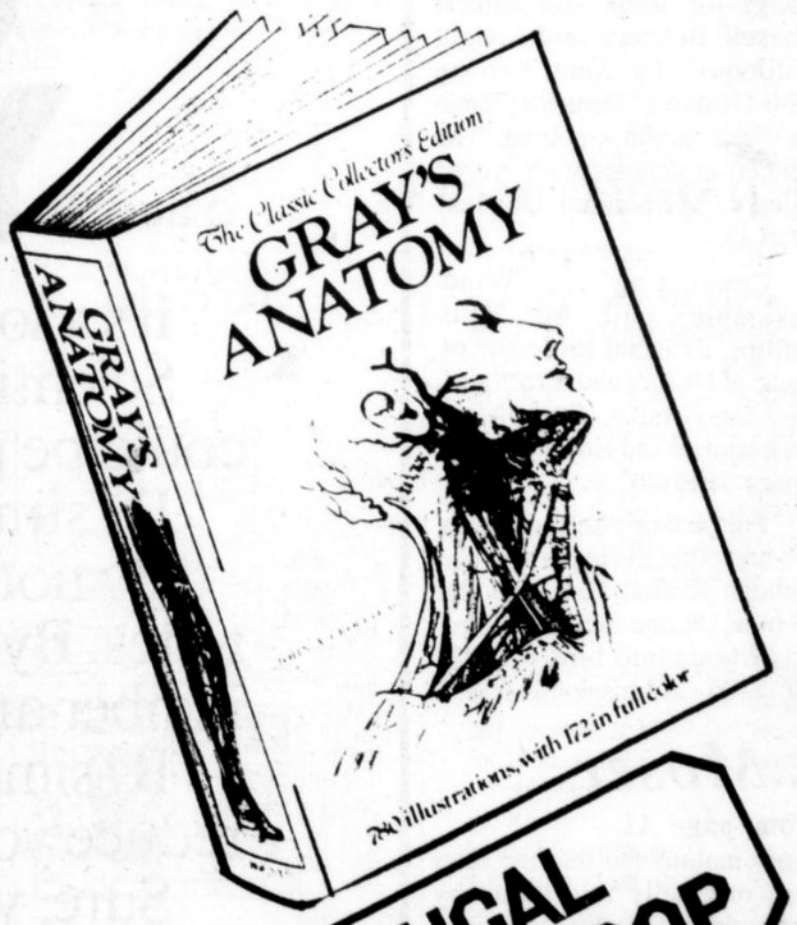

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Shoda proves to be a moving experience

By Christine Perrone
Campus Correspondent

Mimes Gary Shore, Kelli Wicke Davis and Heather Ahearn (a student of theirs) staged a delightful performance of the Shoda Moving Theatre on Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The audience giggled as Gary Shore, playing the role of a street sweeper, strolled across the stage vocalizing a humorous interpretation of the Pointer Sister's popular song, "I'm So Exited". His comical style accompanied his actions as he made a top hat move across his head without using his hands.

Other amusing acts involved a love-relationship between two trash cans (played by Shore and Davis) and a portrayal of a human violin by Ahern. Through each mime's movements and actions, these ordinarily inanimate objects acquired their own individual personality.

"Movement is most important in the acts" said Shore. Thus, the background music and all the props they choose - like mystical masks and enormous plastic bags - must enhance their movements for the act to become a success.

Some of the ideas for their shows, Shore explained, come from either physical images or from stories they have created. Once they decide to use an idea, they devote a great deal of time to directing and planning the act.

The two prime mimes practice daily and are constantly rethinking their ideas. Their creative visions come from trying to look at the same things with different perspectives.

Along with staging performances, Davis teaches dance and Shore teaches mime.

Shoda Moving Theatre, located in Barrington, Rhode Island, got its start seven years ago. Since then, they have performed around the country in places like New York City, Boston, California, and Oregon. They have also performed in countries such as France, Switzerland, and Scotland. Both of them are looking forward to many more performances together in the future.

For those of you who missed it, the Shoda Moving Theatre will be shown on WBOG TV this week. Check schedule for show times.

A scene from the Shoda Moving Theatre (Dan Dennehy photo)

Ensemble at VDM

The University of Connecticut's Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will present a free concert today, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden recital hall.

The concert features a variety of compositions from the late 19th century to the present and traces the development of these works for the wind and band instruments.

The University Wind Ensemble program begins with the "Petite Symphonie" of Charles Gounod and Kurt Weill's suite from *The Threepenny Opera*, and includes Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created" as arranged by Bruce Houseknecht, the "Symphonic Songs for Bank" by Robert Russell Bennett, and "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan with UConn student Stephanie LaVigne as flute soloist. The concert concludes with Alfred Reed's "Armenian Dances" (Part 1).

Conducting the Wind Ensemble will be Paul Phillips, assistant professor of music at UConn and director of the University Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and Opera Theatre.

For further information on this and other events in von der Mehden Recital Hall, call the 24-hour UConn School of Fine Arts Events Info Line at (203) 486-2106. Admission is free.

...Moser

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Harris maintained that the tales were originally told aloud by black slaves in the American South. The truth of this is uncertain, but the stories themselves are wonderful and Moser's illustrations capture the mischievous spirit of the characters perfectly.

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HW 10/24

Personal

Little Drummer Boy: Here's to oreo Ice cream and recurring actors(Like dental floss!).
Thanks--I had a great time. Sue
S/140

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Vicking Master, Chris, John (FWD)., and Tracy. May this week be filled w/ lots of fun for all of you DZ love and mine, S.K. modified

Sancho Panza: Hey you left your chaw at the ranch!! Send you 300 lb pumpkin over to clean up the mess you left, Hope the peppers didn't get you too hot because we know about you "little problem." Chalk up another one for us! (Yes, Paul---Knollwood Apts.---we mean you!!!!). Love, Woodstock and Susie Spandex

TO ALL THE HOT SOFTBALL PLAYERS ON MCMAHON 2N, CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPS!!! YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST!!!! LOVE JEANETTE AND LINDA (SKIRTS)

TO THE GUY WITH THE SAAB: I SHARE YOUR INTEREST! WOULD LIKE TO MET YOU. HOW ABOUT WED. 10/22 IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY AT 7:00? WEAR SOMETHING YELLOW. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, RESPOND IN PERSONALS. THE GIRL WITH THE RUNNING TIGHTS

TO THE MAN IN THE FLANNEL PAISELTY SHIRT AT HUSKIES LATE THURSDAY NIGHT, IT'S INCREDIBLE HOW YOUR EYES LIGHT UP WHEN YOU SMILE. HOPE TO SEE YOU AGAIN SOON.

Christina, Laura, Cheryl, Amy, Lisa: There's got to be a wholesale coat factory somewhere around here for all of us. Maybe we can get cheap imitations!! Anne-

Hey Guys!! That was a great Hillel Committee Meeting Tues. nite. I'll see you next Tues. SU 375S at 8pm

INTERESTED Yes. Who are you ? How about a hint? Awaiting your reply in the personals TED? the Better half

To the little sister of Sigma Chi Fraternity that I partied with on Thursday night. Had a great time. P.S. I told you I'd write. S 135

House about...

an orange personal?

WANTED: GORGEOUS BLONDE, EX-MARINE WITH TATOOS, KAWASAKI 750, ALIAS "BIRD". STOP BY MY NEST ANYTIME. TWEET! TWEET!
D. FREEZING

To Phill (from Philosophy) and David and Steve (from Physics labe) Thanks for Helping me so for. Maybe I will pass, Kristen
S 133

Dear Marilyn and Kim- Zippy has returned from a long journey and needs a hug and a kiss from two beautiful women. Stop over and see me. Love Sweetie S 139

Babe,
Good Luck on your Exam. Had a Great Weekend. Love Always,
Your Luv S 136

To the person who smashed my car window spreading glass all over my car and proceeded to dump the contents of my glove box and trash my interior: Sorry You didn't find any money. You see, I never keep anything valuable in the car because the doors don't lock. (Next time try the door handle first moron!!!). P.S. Thanks for the fingerprints

Brigid and Carol, Happy Birthday! to the Biggest shmucks of all! What's a funa? Thanks for being great friends. Love you favorite Shmuck Andy

Cute, female savage needs male savage to swing from vines with. Must have hairy shoulders, speak in monosyllabic grunts, and be able to crack a coconut with his head.

Dear "Not Harrison Ford", Enjoyed reading your response and would like to meet you, even if you don't resemble H.F., trust me! Name the time (except Tuesday) and place for that gangle blaster --Lonely Brunette

"LONELY GUY II"---I'M GLAD YOU DECIDED TO "FLATTER" LONELY GUY I. I'M SURE YOU ARE JUST AS QUALIFIED AS HE IS!!!! LET'S MET TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 CO-OP PATIO? RSVP THROUGH PERSONALS SIGNED --- "THE OTHER LONELY LADY"

To the cute blonde guy who just moved into Hilltop Happy BIrhtday Sean!!! Hope your day is special. Love, a friend from work

SUE W loved you as House Manager, and even as Homecoming Chair but now thaat your developing age spots? HAPPY BIRTHDAY! DZ love and ours. Denise and Candy

TO THE GUY IN BUCKLEY NORTH LOUNGE THURSDAY NIGHT WITH THE ST. MARY'S SWEATSHIRT, YOU'RE EYES ARE LIKE POOLS OF CHRYSTAL BLUE WATER ON A SUNNY DAY!!! LET'S ARRANGE A MEETING SOON. SIGNED ANXIOUSLY AWAITING YOUR REPLY S 134

HEATHER from KKG- Here is your 3rd clue: My eyes are grey but sometimes blue! Get psyched for Wednesday. Love and Loyalty, - Your Mom

Matt- Ellsworth 8
J'ai toujour faim de toi

To the great looking guy in my calc. class. I know your roommatee is Trevor from Buckley North and I want to meet you Soon!!! Respond in personals if interested

See page 18

From page 17

SHELLY EDDY FOURTH HOPE YOU ENJOYED THE CHIPWICH. MAYBE SOMEDAY WE'LL MEET. I HOPE IF NOT THATS THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES.

Scotty - I love you more as each day goes by. Thanks for being the best boyfriend but most of all--thanks for being my best friend. Love Carol

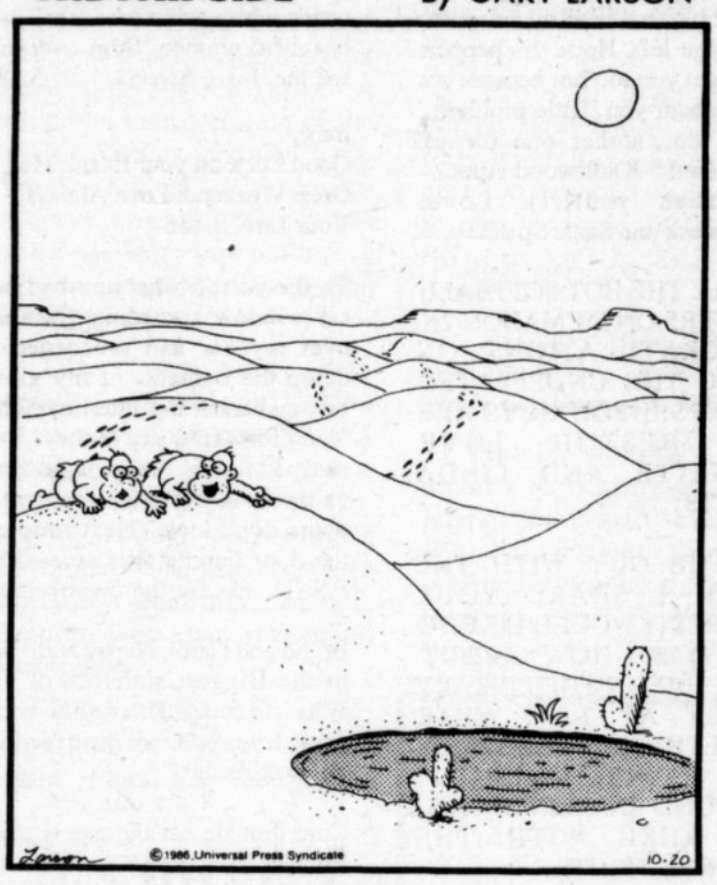
Carol
Happy 18th Birthday! Sorry your first personal has to be from us.
Love Brigid and Cheryl

Dear Lonely Brunette, I'm a quiet, good-looking guy who is lonely too. If you don't find any Harrison Ford look-a-alikes, you can send me a personal. My preference is for Rosanna Arquette look-alikes but I'll compromise if you will. Let me know where I stand in your survey.

To Compulisive Flirter Trodo-M.T. ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto. Exclamation mark. P.S. Cream cheese your ankle or mine

To the guy in the weight room - I am curious. From the girl in the weight room

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Wawa!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

GOOD GRIEF! ANOTHER D+!!
I FEEL LIKE THE CUBS.
STILL EARLY IN THE SEASON...
AND ALREADY I'VE BEEN MATHEMATICALLY ELIMINATED FROM THE PLAYOFFS...
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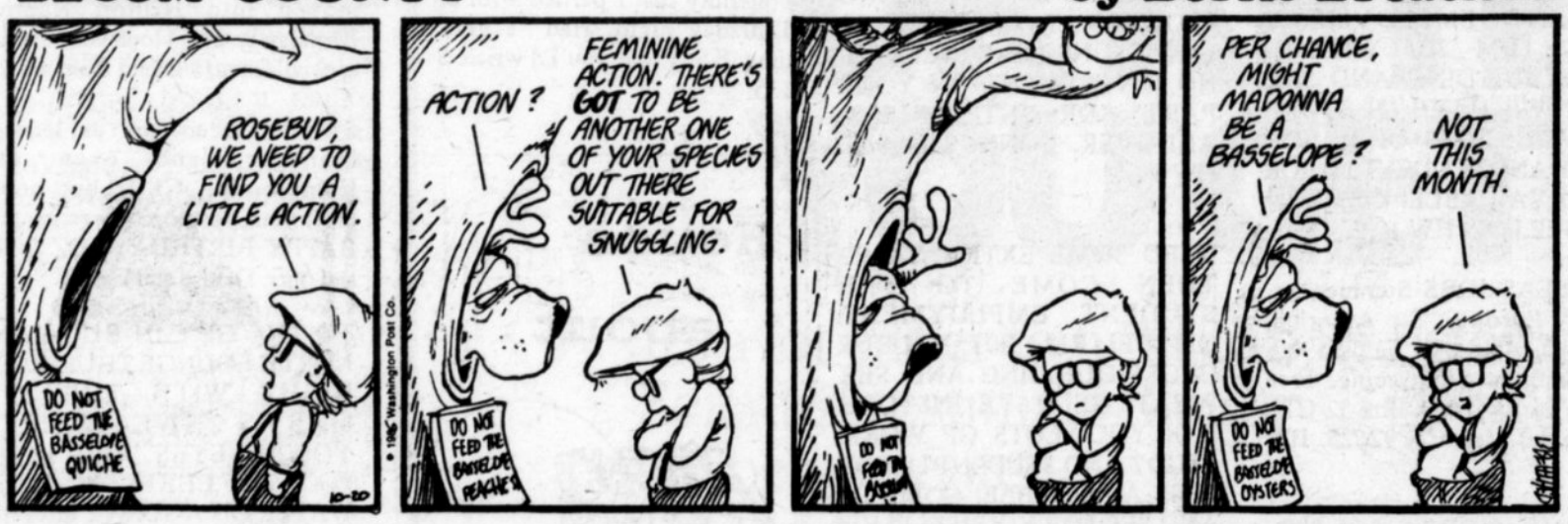
ROSEBUD, WE NEED TO FIND YOU A LITTLE ACTION.
DO NOT FEED THE BASSELOPE QUICHE
ACTION?
FEMININE ACTION. THERE'S GOT TO BE ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR SPECIES OUT THERE SUITABLE FOR SNUGGLING.
DO NOT FEED THE BASSELOPE PEACHES
PER CHANCE, MIGHT MADONNA BE A BASSELOPE?
NOT THIS MONTH.
DO NOT FEED THE BASSELOPE OYSTERS
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HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

A FESTIVE HOLIDAY TALE
♪'Twas the NIGHT Before National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and all through the DORM, Not A CREATURE was DRINKING, Not Even young DON...
ZZZZ
♪ ALL night Long DON LAY IN His BED, while VISIONS of TED'S Danced through His Head...
OKAY, ONE MORE PITCHER...
ZZZZ
10-20
♪... When Suddenly He Awoke, ONLY to HEAR The voice of a BARtender, and the CRY of "FREE BEER!"
HARK!
♪... And to TED'S Donny Ran, FUNNEL IN Hand, And three pitchers later, on the FLOOR Did He Land...♪
OKAY, ONE MORE PITCHER...
STRIP
TO BE CONTINUED...

Kathy H. It's Monday Again. FMH!! Good luck on your exams. Wednesday night you will be seriously OUT OF YOUR TREE. Hey where are the mates? ---WFC! Love Kathy O

To the Gorgeous Blonde I saw walking past the CO-OP- you look multi-talented: Frisbee, windsurfing, cat lover, floutist! I'dd love to meet you but you're probably seeing 5 non-collegiate men anyway! A silly admirer! (Or maybe just an insane roommate - I knew you'd be reading the paper-I hope you get a kick out of this!)

Dear Decent Guy, I'm sorry you don't approve of my methods; however, I would still like to meet you, whether or not you resemble Harrison. The fact that you're not sophomoric, vacuous, or creepy is much more important, as I seek above all, a "decent guy". Sincerely, Pretty - Lonely Brunette

Dear Intelligent, Sensitive, Good-Looking Guy--I couldn't make it Friday -- I had midterms. How about Wednesday, same time, same place. I'm looking forward to meeting you. Lonely Brunette.

BUN I am very SORRY about What Happened. I promise never to hurt you again. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. PLEASE GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE. (I promise not to rip this out of the paper!) Love C.

Jill in Stowe C. Have a great "birthday 118!" You're one terrific roomie! Luv, Pam

AMY HOW'S SIG EP? Here's to late night cigarettes and beer! Only a friend could put with me. Thanx Love, Dawn

Kim ---Very WITTY--S.W. S 132

CHRIS (BUCK) - Hey, there Sausage Nose- good luck on all of you exams this week. Love, Diane (Dude). P.S. Want to rally?

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It's not too late! The Norwich State Mental Hospital Volunteers are looking for you. Everybody is welcome. Transportation provided. First trip 10/20/86. Info. 487-7519. M 10/20

Lost and Found

LOST BLACK &WHITE LARGE FEMALE IN THE VICINITY OF GURLEYVILLE 429-1803 LF 10/20

LOST KEYS ON KEY CHAIN! PLEASE CONTACT ME IF YOU FIND TWO KEYS WITH NAIL CLIPPERS AND BOTTLE OPENER. CALL 487-4860. LF 10/22

LOST - SILVER BRACLET WITH FOUR SILVER HEARTS. GREATER SENTIMENTAL VALUE THAN WORTH. REWARD CALL 487-8014 LF 10/24

LOST: 3 KEYS ON A 'FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK' KEY CHAIN. POSSIBLY LOST IN MSB. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL ANDY AT 487-6599. LF 10/24

LOST THURSDAY. GOLD HERRINGBONE NECKLACE (20" LONG). IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN . HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD GIVEN CALL 487-7156. LF10/25

LOST DESPERATELY SEEKING MY 2 LOST JACKETS. PLEASE, IF YOU HAVE SEEN THEM LET ME KNOW ONE IS A LEVI'S REALLY FADED JACKET W/A PINK BURLAP PATCH. THE OTHER IS TAN ZIPPER-UP COAT. PLEASE CALL 487-5612 LF 10/20

Events

"Life is a mystery until we understand that we alone create our own world.:" - Sri Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. Oct. 21 at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 208. E 10/21

SUCCAH building today 12 noon in back of the student union Bring a hammer and a friend E 10/20

Skiers! Club and trip signup: Tues, Oct. 21 SU Lobby. 2-4pm Wed. Oct 22 Library Lobby 7-9 pm. It's not toon late. IT'S A PARTY ON SKIS E 10/22

BIG ED, TOLLAND FOURTH, YOU ARE A BEAST. YOU ARE THE DEFINITION OF DEFINITION A TRUE BLACKBELT. JUST DON'T HIT US, FROM THE SHEEP E 10/20

"Where will Nathan Detroit hold his crap game?" Find out October 16-26. See GUYS AND DOLLS!!! Call the Nutmeg Theatrs Box Office 486-3969. E 10/22

AD #3 "WE GOT THE SHOW RIGHT HERE!!! THE NAME IS GUYS AND DOLLS - - - CALL THE NUTMEG BOX OFFICE 486-3969. UCONN STUDENTS ONLT $5 WITH I.D. OCTOBER 16-26 HSJ THEATRE AT 8 PM (MATINEES SUNDAYS) E 10/23

Activities

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS MEETING Monday, October 20 at 7 pm in SU South 375. A 10/20

Clueless About Interviews? Learn from employers. "Interviewing Skills" from Jordan Marsh. TUES. October 21, 7:00 Student Union 378S. Sponsored by AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. A 10/21

COVER: Meeting Monday, October 20, 6:30 pm. All persons ivolved in writing, editing and photography. Very important. Deadline looms. A 10/21

Professor Titus of the Western New England Law School will be on campus from 9 am to 12 noon, Tuesday, October 21st to talk to pre-law students. Arrangements for interviews may be made in Room 130 of the Monteith Building or by calling extension 3165. A 10/20

SALE! SALE! SALE! SAVE ON SKI EQUIPMENT, WITNER CLOTHING, ACCESSORIES UCONN SKI CLUB SKI SALE: SUN. NOV. 22 12PM-8PM, MON. NOV 3 10-5, 6-8PM, TUES. NOV. 4, 10-5, 6-8PM. LOW LOW PRICES A 10/24

Send someone a carnation for Halloween. Orders taken in SU Lobby Oct. 21st. 22nd 9 to 4. Will be delivered Campus Wide Oct. 31. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi A 10/22

Go to London Jan 1-17-87 for Credit! Engg 292 **ARTS IN ENGLAND** Meeting Wedd Oct. 22, 6pm JHA 407 Contact Lee Jacobs 481-4357 A 10/22

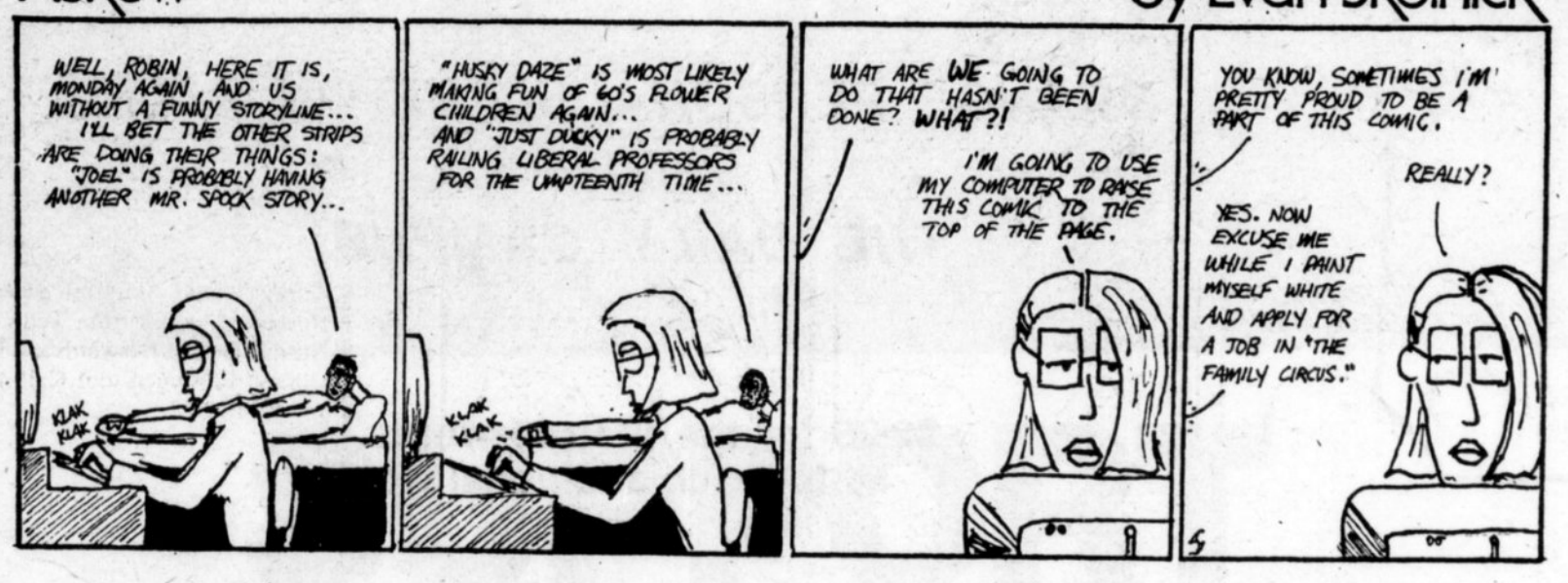
Orange Poisonals are coming.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

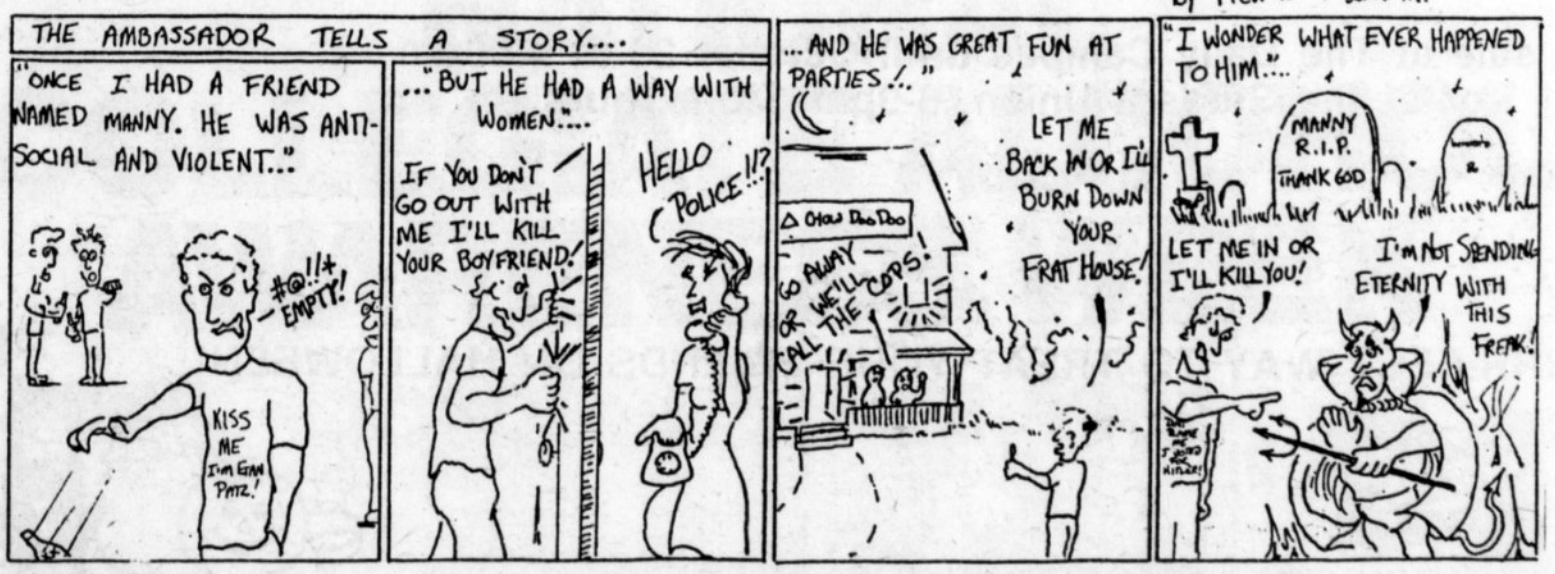
CASE HISTORIES IN PSYCHOTHERAPY
PRESENTS:
CHILDHOOD TRAUMAS IN THE SUBJECT
JOEL
SEXUAL PROBLEMS THE INEVITABLE OUTCOME OF NEGLECTFUL TOILET TRAINING.
WAAAAHH
CHRONIC ANXIETY NURTURED BY FREQUENT VISITS OF AUNT MILDRED.
COME GIVE AUNTIE A BIG KISS!!
STRANGE PERSONALITY TRAITS DUE TO UNUSUAL TELEVISION ROLE MODELS.
" A HORSE IS A HORSE, OF COURSE, OF COURSE"

Askew — **by Evan Skolnick**


WELL, ROBIN, HERE IT IS, MONDAY AGAIN, AND US WITHOUT A FUNNY STORYLINE... I'LL BET THE OTHER STRIPS ARE DOING THEIR THINGS: "JOEL" IS PROBABLY HAVING ANOTHER MR. SPOCK STORY...
KLAK KLAK
"HUSKY DAZE" IS MOST LIKELY MAKING FUN OF 60'S FLOWER CHILDREN AGAIN... AND "JUST DUCKY" IS PROBABLY RAILING LIBERAL PROFESSORS FOR THE UMPTEENTH TIME...
KLAK KLAK
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO THAT HASN'T BEEN DONE? WHAT?!
I'M GOING TO USE MY COMPUTER TO RAISE THIS COMIC TO THE TOP OF THE PAGE.
YOU KNOW, SOMETIMES I'M PRETTY PROUD TO BE A PART OF THIS COMIC.
REALLY?
YES. NOW EXCUSE ME WHILE I PAINT MYSELF WHITE AND APPLY FOR A JOB IN "THE FAMILY CIRCUS."

Just Ducky

by rich b + john m.


THE AMBASSADOR TELLS A STORY....
"ONCE I HAD A FRIEND NAMED MANNY. HE WAS ANTI-SOCIAL AND VIOLENT..."
#@!!+ EMPTY!
KISS ME I'm Egm Pmz.!
...BUT HE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN....
IF YOU DON'T GO OUT WITH ME I'LL KILL YOUR BOYFRIEND!
HELLO (POLICE!!?
...AND HE WAS GREAT FUN AT PARTIES!.."
Chou Doo Doo
GO AWAY — OR WE'LL CALL THE COPS!
LET ME BACK IN OR I'LL BURN DOWN YOUR FRAT HOUSE!
"I WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO HIM...."
MANNY R.I.P. THANK GOD
LET ME IN OR I'LL KILL YOU!
I'M NOT SPENDING ETERNITY WITH THIS FREAK!

Bears suffer first loss; Pack is back in win column

(AP) — The Chicago Bears were beaten for the first time this season and the Green Bay Packers tasted their first victory in Sunday's NFL action.

With Chicago's regular quarterback Jim McMahon sitting out with an injury, the Minnesota Vikings manhandled backup Steve Fuller en route to a 23-7 upset of the defending Super Bowl champions.

The lowly Packers, meanwhile, broke a six-game losing streak with a 17-14 decision over the highly-regarded Cleveland Browns.

"Today, we were like maniacs,"said Minnesota rookie defensive end Gerald Robinson, whose 2 1/2 sacks keyed the Vikings defense.

Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, including two long first-quarter touchdown passes, to key Minnesota's victory over Chicago.

Kramer also scored a touchdown as the Vikings, 5-2, snapped a six-game losing streak to Chicago. The Bears, 6-1, lost for only the second time since the 1984 NFC championship game and had won nine straight regular-season games.

The contest was a complete reversal of the Oct. 5 meeting in Chicago, which the defending Super Bowl champions won 23-0 by sacking Kramer seven times.

Packers 17, Browns 14

Randy Wright passed for 277 yards, including the game-winning 47-yard touchdown to Phillip Epps, as previously winless Green Bay rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to beat Cleveland.

The pass to Epps, with 1:21 to play in the third quarter, came on the first play following a 36-yard punt by Cleveland's Jeff Gossett and gave the Packers a 17-14 advantage, their first lead since a Sept. 22 game against the Chicago Bears.

The Packers record rose to 1-6.

49ers 10, Falcons 10, OT

Atlanta's Sylvester Stamps caught a short pass from David Archer for a 39-yard tying touchdown with 1:33 left in regulation and the Falcons and 49ers battled to the first overtime tie in the NFL in nearly two years.

Before Sunday, there hadn't been a tie in the NFL since Nov. 4, 1984, when Philadelphia and Detroit played to a 23-23 draw. It was only the ninth overtime tie in NFL history.

The deadlock left Atlanta atop the NFC West standings with a 5-1-1 record. The 49ers remained in second place with a 4-2-1 record.

Patriots 34, Steelers 0

Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns, set up two others with turnovers and constantly pressured Pittsburgh rookie quarterback Bubby Brister as the Steelers suffered their worst loss since they moved into Three Rivers Stadium in 1970.

New England, last year's Super Bowl finalist, won for just the second time in five games. The Steelers, 0-3 at home, fell to 1-6, their worst start since they went 1-13 in 1969.

Saints 38, Bucs 7

Rookie running back Rueben Mayes rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns, leading New Orleans over Tampa Bay. The Saints scored on their first three possessions of the game.

Redskins 28, Cardinals 21

Jay Schroeder, working against the NFL's top-rated pass defense, threw for three touchdowns and 232 yards to lead Washington over St. Louis.

The Redskins, 6-1, scored three touchdowns in their initial four possessions to take a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter. St. Louis, getting three scoring passes from Neil Lomax, pulled to within 28-21 with 8:28 left, but the Cardinals' final drive of the day ended on the Washington 11-yard line as time expired.

St. Louis dropped to 1-6.

Raiders 30, Dolphins 28

Marcus Allen ran for 96 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past struggling Miami for their fourth straight victory.

Allen rushed for touchdowns on a pair of 2-yard runs and caught a 16-yard TD pass from Marc Wilson as Los Angeles improved its record to 4-3 and dealt Miami, 2-5, its fourth loss in the last five weeks.

Cowboys 17, Eagles 14

Rafael Septien's 38-yard field goal with six seconds remaining rallied Dallas to a close victory over Philadelphia.

The Cowboy's won narrowly despite a defense that collected 10 sacks, including three by defensive end Jim Jeffcoat and two each for strong safety Bill Bates and Randy White.

Bengals 31, Oilers 28

James Brooks bowled over two tacklers on a 21-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds to play, capping a desperate drive that gave Cincinnati a tight victory over Houston.

Bills 24, Colts 13

Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes of 6 and 13 yards to Andre Reed, leading Buffalo over winless Indianapolis.

Rams 14, Lions 10

Nolan Cromwell returned an interception 80 yards for a touchdown and Eric Dickerson added to his NFL rushing lead with 130 yards as the Rams held off the Lions.

Dickerson, who improved his rushing total to 860 yards, scored the Rams' other touchdown on a 1-yard run as Los Angeles took a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Seahawks 17, Giants 12

Seattle turned an interception of a Phil Simms pass into a 1-yard touchdown run by Curt Warner five minutes into the fourth quarter and held on for a tight victory over the Giants.

Dave Brown's interception of a Simms pass on the Seattle 10-yard line with 54 seconds left preserved the victory.

The Seahawks improved their record to 5-2 while ending a five-game winning streak for the Giants, also 5-2, and knocking them out of a first-place tie with Washington in the National Football Conference East.

Chiefs 42, Chargers 41

Backup quarterback Bill Kenney rallied Kansas City for two second-half touchdowns after defensive players scored four second-quarter touchdowns as the Chiefs extended San Diego's losing streak to six games.

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...Red Sox win 9-3; take 2-0 lead back to Boston

From front page

Henderson, the hero of Boston's Game 5 playoff victory with a ninth-inning homer, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off Gooden, and Evans hit a two-run shot in Gooden's last inning, the fifth, as the Red Sox took a 6-2 lead. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the seventh on five consecutive singles off Rick Aguilera to put the game away. Wade Boggs' RBI double in the ninth ended the scoring.

Boston's 18 hits were two hits shy of the World Series single-game record set by the New York Giants in 1921 and St. Louis Cardinals in 1946.

Clemens, who failed to go five innings only twice this season, was knocked out of the game in the fifth after giving up three runs on five hits in his third straight outing on three-days rest.

The Mets, who hit just .189 in the playoffs, were held to four hits in losing the first game 1-0, and Manager Dave Johnson benched regulars Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson in favor of Howard Johnson and Danny Heep to try to get more offense. Johnson and Heep went a combined 0-for-6.

The Red Sox scored three of their runs in the third off Gooden, aided by a rare throwing error by Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, winner of eight straight Gold Gloves. The Mets scored twice in the third, failed to score in the fourth when Gooden hit for himself with two out and two on, then chased Clemens with a run in the fifth.

The 4 1-3-inning outing was the shortest of the season for Clemens, except for a 1 2-3 inning stint on Oct. 1 when he was hit by a line drive by John Stefero of Baltimore. He was ejected from a game on July 30 at Chicago after 4 2-3 innings.

Clemens, who set a major-league record by striking out 20 batters in a game on April 29 against Seattle, struck out three and walked four.

Boggs made several fine defensive plays at third base and Evans made a diving catch in right field to help Clemens avoid more trouble.

Relievers Steve Crawford and Bob Stanley shut out the Mets over the final 4 2-3 innings.

Gooden, meanwhile, gave up five earned runs on eight hits before he was relieved by Aguilera to start the sixth. Gooden had not given up as many as five earned runs in a game since Aug. 6 against the Chicago Cubs in a game that he won 7-6.

Henderson, whose two-strike homer with two out in the ninth inning of Game 5 helped the Red Sox turn the playoffs around, led off the fourth inning with a homer on a 1-0 pitch from Gooden to make the score 4-2.

Evans hit the first pitch from Gooden for a two-run homer in the fifth, an inning that Gooden perhaps shouldn't even have pitched.

Gooden's spot in the batting order came up in the fourth with two out and runners at first and second, but Manager Johnson elected to let Gooden hit. Gooden grounded out to first, then allowed a single by Jim Rice to lead off the Red Sox fifth. Evans followed with a line homer to left that landed on the awning over the picnic bleachers, giving the Red Sox a 6-2 lead.

The Mets chased Clemens in the bottom half of the inning. With one out, Wally Backman walked on a 3-2 pitch, and Hernandez followed with a bouncing single off the glove of second baseman Barrett that sent Backman to third. That was all for Clemens, and Carter greeted Crawford with a single to left that scored Backman for the Mets' third run.

Crawford, who got the victory, got out of the inning and blanked the Mets in the sixth before leaving for a pinch hitter. Stanley pitched the last three innings, allowing two hits and no runs.

In 27 postseason innings, Clemens has allowed 14 earned runs for an ERA of 4.67, compared with the American League leading figure of 2.48 he compiled during the season.

In the seventh, Rice, Evans, Gedman, Henderson and Owen all singled off Aguilera with none out to produce two more runs and bring on Jesse Orosco in relief.

Spike Owen walked to start the Red Sox third. Clemens bunted the first pitch in front of the plate, and it was fielded by Hernandez. Owen had broken back to first on the pitch, but Hernandez rushed his throw to second, apparently to try to get a double play.

The throw was in the dirt in front of the bag, and shortstop Rafael Santana was unable to handle it. Both runners were safe, and Boggs lined a double inside the left-field line to score Owen.

Clemens, who went to third on the hit, scored when Marty Barrett singled into right field, and Boggs scored the third run when Bill Buckner grounded a single between first and second — a ball that Hernandez normally handles.

The Mets scored their first runs of the Series in the bottom half of the inning, cutting the Boston lead to 3-2, Santana led off with an infield single off the glove of Clemens and finally handled over the second-base bag by shortstop Owen. Owen, who had five errors in the playoffs, couldn't get the ball out of his glove, however, and Santana beat a weak throw to first.

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...field hockey

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Laura Eby registered 11 saves for UConn while Kathy Mulvey recorded seven for UNC, all in the second half.

UConn returns to action Wednesday evening when the Huskies travel to Boston College for a 7 p.m. match.

On Friday, sixth-ranked Old Dominion scored two first half goals and held on to defeat UConn 3-1.

In winning, the Monarchs (now 9-1-1) limited UConn to just two shots on goal.

ODU jumped out to a 2-0 lead within the first 31 minutes of the game on unassisted goals by Lisa Doran at the 2:12 mark and Jill Fisher at 30:51.

UConn's Tracey Fuchs tallied her 18th goal of the season with 12:10 left in the game scoring unassisted after making a 50-yard run through the defense. Fuchs' goal came on the Huskies' first shot on goal of the game.

Stelly Seltmann iced the game for ODU, scoring off assists from Jackie Grady and Donna Rodio with 2"16 left in the game.

UConn's Laura Eby recorded a season-high 18 saves while her counterpart for DU, Shelly Behrens, was called on to make just one.

The game was a re-match of the 1985 NCAA Division I National Championship which the Huskies took 3-2 from the Lady Monarchs last November.

UConn (9-2-1) 0 1 — 1
ODU (9-1-1) 2 1 — 3
SCORING: ODU, Lisa Doran 2:12; ODU, Jill Fisher 30:51; UC, Tracey Fuchs 57:50; ODU Stelly Seltman (JJackie Grady, Donna Rodio) 67:44.
SHOTS ON GOAL — UC 2; ODU 24
CORNERS — UC 0; ODU 12
GOALIE SAVES — UC (Laura Eby) 18; ODU (Shelly Behrens) 1.

UConn (9-3-1) 0 0 — 0
UNC (12-1-0) 1 1 — 2

SCORING — N.C. , Mary Ellen Falcone (Julie Blaisse) 22:22; N.C., Claire Dougherty (Lori Bruney) 41:54
SHOTS ON GOAL — UC 13; NC 17
CORNERS — UC 12; NC 17
GOALIE SAVES: UC (Laura Eby) 11; NC (Kathy Mulvey) 7

...women's tennis loses

From back page

two of three doubles matches to claim a 7-2 victory over UConn in women's tennis action Sunday afternoon.

The win lifts St. John's 7-4 while Connecticut goes to 6-5. The Huskies return to action on Tuesday when the Huskies travel to New Hampshire for a 3:30 p.m. match.

...Fighting Irish outfight Huskies

From back page

10-minute overtime periods, Murphy scored the game winner.

Back John Guignon passed the ball into a crowd in front of the Husky net. As Mosher tried to clear it, Murphy got a heel on the ball and flicked it toward the far post. It bounced off the post and in.

The win evoked jubilation from the Notre Dame players and coaching staff alike.

"This will be with me for the rest of my life," Murphy said after the game, doubly glad with winning and scoring the game winner.

"This would definitely be the most significant victory in Notre Dame history," Grace said. He described the game-winning goal as "lucky bounce here, lucky bounce there."

Breslin said, "It's the greatest victory of my life." The keeper, who was the brunt of the jeering of the North Goal Gang, said friends of his told him the fans would jeer the team. "This was amazing. I didn't realize it was gonna be me [they jeer at]. I thought maybe it was gonna be the whole team."

All in all, though, he said he enjoys when the fans get into the game, even if they are for the opposition.

Coach Joe Morrone, who broke his sixth clipboard of the season during the game, attributed the loss to the inability of the offense to put the final shot of a drive on goal. The team had "a lot of good chances to score—more than any other game," Morrone said. "We lost the game at the other end as opposed to the defensive end."

The final stats on the game were: shots, UConn 27-15; corner kicks, UConn 7-6; saves, Notre Dame 7-3; back saves, UConn 3-2; offsides, UConn 1-0; fouls, Notre Dame 27-22; cautions, UConn 4-2; ejections, 0; penalty kicks, 0; attendance, 4,213.

The Huskies next start is 3 p.m. at home Wednesday against the Friars of Providence College in a crucial match which will affect UConn's chances to make the Big East tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Huskies are hanging on by a claw in both the Big East Northern division and in the NCAA New England Region. Providence is both a Big East and New England game.

"It [the loss to Notre Dame] hurts, but Wednesday is the biggest game of the year," Reif said. "We'll be back and ready."

Morrone said, "We've got to win against Providence. A tie isn't going to do us any good at all."

UConn's Tony Rizza goes high to head the ball during Sunday's soccer game against Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish won, 2-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

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...Gallaher's running paces football team

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Gallaher "gets better each week," Jackson said. The touchdown run was "a thing of beauty," he added.

Gallaher, who finished with 84 yards on 13 carries, credited Adams with a great block to spring him for the touchdown.

On Northeastern's second play after the touchdown, O'Leary tried to pitch to halfback Lonnie Hooker, but linebacker Troy Ashley deflected the pitch and middle guard Nate Cotton recovered at the NU 28.

Carter kicked a 23-yard field goal with 5:18 left to make it 26-20.

The Boston Huskies were able to move to the UConn 36, but UConn's defense held.

Defensive tackle David Amendola stopped O'Leary for one yard and strong safety Scott Daniels threw Hooker for a two-yard loss. O'Leary threw incompletions on third and fourth downs, and UConn took over at its own 37 with 2:37 left and Northeastern out of times out.

UConn was forced to punt, and Northeastern got the ball back at its own 46 with 30 seconds left.

On fourth-and-11 with five seconds to go, O'Leary threw a desperation pass downfield, but free safety Dwayne Miller knocked the ball down at the 5 to seal the win.

"We had to have this one, no question about it," Jackson said.

Northeastern coach Paul Pawlak didn't single out when problem, he said it was a team loss.

"We do a very good job of losing together," Pawlak said.

He was upset that his defense allowed UConn to touch the ball its first two times.

Jackson said he was proud of his defense which bent but didn't break. The Boston Huskies rushed for 348 yards out of the wishbone, but could only get two touchdowns. NU completed only two passes for 35 yards.

Jackson had said Tuesday that the game would go into the fourth quarter and that Carter might play a key role. Carter was "outstanding again," Jackson said.

"You've got to be strong on defense and have a kicking game that can produce some points," Pawlak said.

The first three posessions in the game resulted in scores. The teams exchanged field goals then Lane capped a seven-play, 71-yard drive by throwing a six-yard pass to Glenn Antrum.

Northeastern scored10 points in the second quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Gordon and a one-yard run fullback Mike White. Northeastern had a chance to increase its 13-10 lead, but Gordon missed a 31-yard field goal with one second left in the half.

UConn returns home this week after a four-game road trip to host Maine at 1 p.m. All five of the Huskies' remaining games this year are against Yankee Conference opponents.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn went 2-2 on the road trip, defeating Yale and Northeastern but losing to New Hamshire and Delaware State...Carter kicked four field goals against New Hampshire three weeks ago, all on the second quarter. Carlos kicked four field goals against New Hampshire in 1982...Carter has now kicked seven consecutive field goals, two short of the New England record. He has a streak of seven snapped in Delaware State last week...Carter was named co-Yankee Conference player of the week, along with Richmond tailback Greg Grooms...Northeastern, which went 0-for-11 passing against UConn last year, didn't attempt a pass in the first quarter...UConn now leads the series between the teams 12-1-1, with Northeastern's win coming in 1984.

Providence triumphs

Providence 21, Connecticut 34, New Hampshire 68

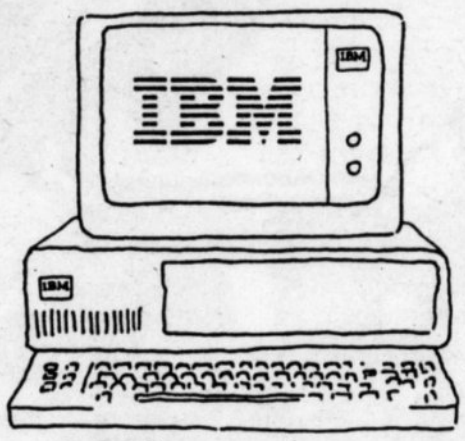
TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS — Siobhan Gallagher (PC) 17:56; Christine Crowley (PC) 18:21; Tina Molohan (PC) 18:24; Kim Hawkes (UC) 18:25; Amy Fredericks (UC) 18:32; Patricia Logan (PC) 19:02; Maureen McLoughlin (UC) 19:08; Kelly Hawkes (UC) 19:11; Cheryl McGowan (PC) 19:16; Liz Blake (UC) 19:18

Providence College took the top three places Friday afternnon, en route to posting victories over The University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire in women's cross country action.

PC's Siobhan Gallagher covered the 5,000-meter course in near-record time of 17 minutes and 56 seconds. Her time was just three seconds off the course record 17:53 set by Yale's Sally Strauss in 1981.

Following Gallagher for PC was Christine Crowley in second (18:21) and Tina Molohan third at 18:24.

Kim Hawkes (fourth) was the top finisher for UConn, setting a school record for the home course at 18:25. The previous high of 18:33 was set by Maria Fahy in 1981.



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Football team wins dogfight

Carter, Gallaher power Huskies past Huskies

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

BOSTON — The football team used a familiar formula Saturday to defeat Northeastern: Plenty of Mark Carter with some help from Jeff Gallaher.

Carter went four-for-four in field goals to tie a school and New England record he shares with Domingos Carlos and Gallaher scored the game-winning touchdown with 8:10 left in the game to give the UConn Huskies a 26-20 win over the Northeastern Huskies.

UConn snapped a two-game losing streak and is now 4-2 on the season. Northeastern falls to 2-4.

A 34-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jim O'Leary put Northeastern ahead 20-10 with 11:45 left in the third quarter, but UConn battled back.

Chris Riley opened the second half at quarterback for UConn. UConn coach Tom Jackson said he put Riley in because starter Peter Lane fumbled the last two snaps in the first half, and Jackson wanted to settle him down.

"I'm not playing up to my capabilities," Lane said.

On Riley's first pass of the game, he hit flanker David Dunn for a 34-yard gain to the Northeastern 38. Runs by Riley and fullback Terry Antrum got UConn to the Northeastern 20, but a sack, an incompletion and a one-yard loss by Gallaher forced UConn to settle for a 43-yard Carter field goal.

Riley suffered a severely bruised right hand on that series, Jackson said, and had to leave the game.

"Chris came in and did a really nice job for us," Jackson said. "I would have stayed with him (if he hadn't gotten hurt)."

Jackson said Riley took himself out of the game because he couldn't grip the ball properly. This, Jackson said, showed "great poise."

After a Northeastern punt, Lane came back in and threw a 30-yard completion to Dunn on his first play back. The drive stalled at the NU 11, and Carter kicked a 29-yard field goal, his third of the day.

"I never expected to have this many field goals (at this point in the season)," said Carter, who's now 14-for-16 on the season.

"It's almost like being a substitute," Carter said. "You have to come in and do the job when they're (the offense) struggling."

Northeastern took the ensuing kickoff at its own 30 and drove to the UConn 3, but on third-and-three, UConn linebacker Chris McNally stopped O'Leary short of a first down. Lance Gordon, who had made field goals from 19 and 32 yards in the first half but missed from 31 yards, missed a 21-yard attempt.

"That turned the whole game around," Carter said.

UConn was faced with a third-and-seven on the next series, but Lane found split end Glenn Antrum for 10 yards. Lane completions to Mike Adams and Glenn Antrum, two runs by Gallaher and one by Lane gave the Storrs Huskies a first down at the Northeastern 16.

Lane scrambled for eight yards, but Terry Antrum lost a yard on second down. On third down, Lane pitched to Gallaher, who caught the ball ankle-high and ran into the end zone. Carter's extra point made it 23-20 with 8:10 left.

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UConn's Jeff Gallaher runs into the end zone to score the game-winning touchdown Saturday as UConn topped Northeastern 26-20 (Mark Caswell photo).

Soccer loses to Notre Dame, 2-1

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

There was no question the men's soccer team was the better team this Sunday against Notre Dame—no question that is unless you check the scoreboard, which stood at 2-1 in favor of the Irish at the end of two overtimes.

"There's no doubt about that—they're a much better team than we are," Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace said after the game.

Less than three minutes into the game, senior back Tony Rizza kept the Irish from getting an early lead heading a ball out of the net after Notre Dame midfielder headed it past UConn freshman keeper Brian Hall.

The Irish opened and closed the scoring with goals from forward Bruce McCourt and midfielder Pat Murphy.

At the 17:36 mark of the second half, McCourt headed home a cross from Bill Gross.

The goal fired up the Huskies who were starting to drift into a coma before the score.

About 12 minutes later, junior midfielder Chris Reif tied the score on a shot from about 25 yards out. Reif's shot was partially deflected, causing it to loop over Irish keeper Hugh Breslin and float just under the crossbar. Reif took the feed from senior back Matt Mosher, who received a debatable assist. Greg Barger also received an assist on the play. His assist is highly questionable.

Exactly four minutes into the second of the 10-

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Monday Digest

Field hockey loses two

NORFOLK, Va.— Forwards Mary Ellen Falcone and Claire Dougherty each scored Sunday to lead No. 1 nationally-ranked University North Carolina to a 2-0 victory over third-ranked UConn in collegiate field hockey action.

UConn also lost Friday, 3-1 to Old Dominion.

The loss drops UConn to a 9-3-1 while North Carolina moves to 12-1-0. The loss was the first time UConn had been shutout in 84 games dating back to a 1-0 loss to Old Dominion in the 1982 season.

Falcone opened scoring 22 minutes and 22 seconds into the game. Following a Tar Heel corner, Falcone knocked home the rebound of a Julie Blaisee shot from six yards out.

Dougherty added a final insurance goal just under seven minutes into the second half deflecting a 25-yard shot by Lori Bruney.

UConn was limited to just two shots in the first half while Carolina finished with a 17-13 advantage.

Women's soccer wins

Senior Linda Jackson scored with 27 minutes and 18 seconds left to give the women's soccer team a 1-0 victory over Keene State Saturday.

Patti Wojnarowski found Jackson with a long cross in the middle and Jackson lofted the ball into the net from about 20 yards out. The goal was the sixth of the year for Jackson and her fourth game-winner.

Junior Bonnie Mitchell set a UConn career shutout record in posting her ninth win of the season. Mitchell now has 23.3 career shutouts, eclipsing the old mark of 23 set by Sue O'Hare between 1981 and '84.

The win lifts the Huskies' record to 9-4-1 while Keene State, which had come into the game with a seven-game win streak, goes to 10-3.

UConn returns to action on Monday when the Huskies travel to Boston College for a 4:30 p.m. game.

Women's tennis falls

St. John's 7, UConn 2

SINGLES — Jemma Alexander-Nuzek (SJ) de. Dena Cocozza 6-3, 7-5; Cheryl Dody (SJ) def. Tina Cressent 6-2, 6-4; Cheru Mull (SJ) def. Lisa Amato 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Jennifer Dow (SJ) def. Karen McCartney 6-3, 6-1; Jerilyn Persico (SJ) def. Patty Piorkowski 6-2, 6-4; Karen Ford (UC) by default.

DOUBLES (pro-set play) — Alexander-Nuzek & Mull (SJ) def. C ocozza & Cressent 8-4; Dody & Dow def. Amato & Ford 9-7; McCartney & Piorkowski (UC) by default.

TEAM RECORDS — SJ 7-4; UC 6-5

St. John's took five of six singles matches and

Sports today

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team visits BOSTON COLLEGE for a 4:30 p.m. game.